

Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight. Low tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Becoming sunny Sunday. High in the low to mid 50s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and Sunday.

RECORD HERALD

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Saturday, December 28, 1974

Follows slayings by con day earlier

Three escape Indiana pen

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Three inmates—one a convicted murderer—escaped early today from the Indiana State Prison, less than 36 hours after another prisoner escaped from a nearby prison farm and was charged with killing two women, police said.

Trooper Charles Merz of the Indiana State Police said the men scaled a wall of the maximum security institution about 2 a.m. and apparently fled on foot.

Merz said a manhunt was initiated in northern Porter and LaPorte counties for the escaped prisoners. He said it was not known whether the men were armed.

The escapees were identified as Otha Hunt, 27; Anthony Paoeloo, 30, and Chuck Bailey, 26.

Merz said Hunt and Paoeloo were being held for safekeeping for St. Joseph's County authorities. He said he did not know what they were charged with.

Bailey was serving a life sentence for murder in commission of an armed robbery in Lake County.

Thursday afternoon, an inmate at the prison's minimum security west farm escaped and later took three women hostage at a nearby farmhouse, police said.

The escapee, Riley Mosley Jr., 29, was charged in the shooting deaths of two of the women as well as rape.

Prosecutor Robert Bornholt of Porter County said Friday Mosley had signed a statement in which he admitted killing Mrs. Marian Napierala, 54, and her 19-year-old daughter, Gayle.

The murder charges Moley faces could bring the death penalty. He was also charged with rape and committing a felony while armed.

On Friday, in the wake of the Mosley case, Gov. Otis R. Bowen ordered a re-evaluation of how inmates are assigned

to minimum security jobs—the status which Mosley had at the prison farm.

Described by prison officials as a "model" inmate and avid Bible student, Mosley was serving a 10-to-20-year sentence for a \$200 robbery at knifepoint and worked as houseboy to the farm's civilian manager.

State prison officials suspended the manager, Lawrence Schopmeyer, pending an investigation.

Prosecutor Bornholt said Friday that Mosley told of raping Mrs. Napierala

and of shooting her and Gayle after herding them into a bedroom and ordering Gayle to undress.

"Apparently he was going to rape her at this point when, he said, the women tried to stop him, and when they did that, he started shooting," Bornholt said.

Another daughter, Cynthia, 17, broke away and fled to a basement where police later found her after Mosley surrendered.

Jury to get coverup case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate cover-up trial jury is about ready to consider its verdict in the historic case that toppled Richard M. Nixon from the presidency less than two years after his landslide reelection.

In his closing argument to the jury on Friday, Chief Prosecutor James F. Neal called on the nine women and three men to "balance the accounts and close the ledger plates of Watergate."

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said he would explain the legal points in the case to the jury Monday morning, a process expected to take two and one-half hours.

Then the jury can begin deciding

whether the five defendants, including three of the most powerful figures of the Nixon administration, are guilty or innocent of charges they conspired to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Defendants in the trial that began Oct. 1 are former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell; ex-White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman; former assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time lawyer for Nixon's re-election committee.

All five are charged with conspiracy and all Mardian are charged with obstruction of justice.

Sewer rate hike included

Hefty agenda set for City Council

A hefty agenda topped by an expected 50 per cent increase in sewage rates will be considered by members of Washington C.H. City Council at the regular semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the City Office Building.

The meeting is being held on Monday since Wednesday — the regular meeting date — is a holiday.

CITY MANAGER Dan Wolford said Council members will be considering an emergency ordinance for a 50 per cent increase in sewer rates. The ordinance was tabled at Council's last regular meeting.

The sewage rate increase is one of 11 new pieces of legislation awaiting City Council members. The city's lawmakers will also be taking care of five old pieces of legislation. Fifteen of the 16 pieces of legislation to be considered by City Council members carry emergency tags.

In addition to the heavy agenda of legislation at least four items appear on the city manager's report.

Besides the sewer rate ordinance Council will consider an emergency resolution authorizing the city manager to file an application with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for a grant for the improvement of the city's waste water system; an emergency ordinance establishing a Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) trust fund for Washington C.H. and Fayette County; an emergency ordinance authorizing the city manager to enter into a contract with the Union Township board of trustees to furnish fire protection for Union Township; and emergency ordinance relating to a rate increase requested by the Court Cable Co.; an emergency ordinance designating a city solicitor for Washington C.H.; an emergency ordinance to make transfers of various accounts funds and appropriations for

the fiscal year ending December 31; an emergency ordinance to make supplemental appropriations to provide for current expenses for the fiscal year ending December 31 and an emergency ordinance to make appropriations for the three months ending March 31 to meet current expenses.

Additionally Council will consider two emergency ordinances relating to the renewal of a note on the former

(Please turn to page 10)

Amy Vanderbilt dies in apartment plunge

NEW YORK (AP) — Amy Vanderbilt, the final arbiter of social etiquette for millions of Americans, has died in a plunge from a second-story window of her Manhattan townhouse.

Police said Miss Vanderbilt, 66, jumped or fell from the window Friday night and apparently fractured her skull. An autopsy was scheduled for today.

A passerby found Miss Vanderbilt near the steps of the front entrance of her 100-year-old brownstone on the fashionable Upper East Side shortly before 8 p.m., police said. She was pronounced dead on arrival at nearby Metropolitan Hospital.

Police said Miss Vanderbilt's husband, Curtis B. Kellar, a general counsel to the international division of the Mobil Oil Corp., and one of her sons by a previous marriage were at home at the time of her death.

Kellar noticed the open window and looked out just as the passerby discovered his wife's body.

A first cousin of railroad mogul Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss Vanderbilt also claimed descent

from the first Vanderbilt to settle in America, Jan Aersten van der Bilt.

Miss Vanderbilt wrote an internationally syndicated daily newspaper column, a monthly magazine column and books that sold a total of more than five million copies.

"What does Amy Vanderbilt say?" was the first question asked by millions of Americans faced with the details of planning weddings and formal parties or the problem of making funeral arrangements.

Considered by many to be the country's foremost authority on the subject, Miss Vanderbilt began her career in etiquette in 1952. Prior to that she was a journalist, advertising woman and publicist.

Miss Vanderbilt, who always described herself as "a journalist in the field of etiquette," once said of her work:

"I try to find out what the most genteel people regularly do, what traditions they have discarded, what compromises they have made."

"I always thought, for example, that it was improper for a lady to cross her legs. Yet recently I saw two very eminent ladies do just that. Now I must investigate and find out what is correct."

Recently, Miss Vanderbilt acknowledged that traditional etiquette was out of place in an age of social, philosophical and economic upheaval.

However, Miss Vanderbilt, who preferred being addressed by her professional name or as Mrs. Kellar, took a dim view of the feminist "Ms." title.

"Ms. is unbearable," she instructed. "Look it up in the dictionary. It means 'manuscript.'"

Born in Staten Island, N.Y., on July 22, 1908, she was the daughter of the former Mary Estelle Brooks and Joseph Mortimer Vanderbilt, an insurance broker.

Miss Vanderbilt attended the Institute Heubi in Switzerland, Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn and New York University where she studied journalism.

She was married four times. Her marriages to Robert S. Brinkhoff in 1929, Morton G. Clark in 1935 and Hans Knopf in 1954 ended in divorce. She married Kellar in 1968. She had three sons.



RETIRING — Mrs. Corinne Sperry was honored at a retirement party Friday after 23 years as a nurse and supervisor at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Sperry retires

Nursing supervisor to end long career

By SANDY FOSSEN
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Nurses and employees of the Fayette Memorial Hospital probably will notice a strange loneliness walking down the long corridors of the hospital during their regular 3-11 p.m. shift beginning the new year.

Warm and personal to some, strict and guiding to others, but a character of the true nursing profession to all who knew her, Mrs. Corinne Sperry will not be making her usual rounds as evening nursing services supervisor at the hospital after Dec. 31.

MRS. SPERRY, who joined the hospital staff in 1951 as a regular staff nurse, will retire this week after 23 years of service and supervising employees and patients on the evening shift.

She was honored Friday by members of the hospital staff with a retirement party. Brushing the tears from her eyes, Mrs. Sperry expressed her appreciation and regrets in leaving her friends at the hospital.

She will now retire to her residence at 334 E. Market St., to "rest and reorganize my own life with a little traveling," she said. Mrs. Sperry also hopes to be able to get better acquainted with her family, which lives several states away. Both her children have followed in her footsteps of seeking careers in the hospital profession.

Her son, Willard L. Sperry Jr., is a hospital administrator in Tow River, Wis., and a daughter, Mrs. Sara Lee Jones, is a registered nurse in New Orleans, La. Mrs. Sperry was widowed when her husband, Willard, died in 1953.

Although Mrs. Sperry said, "There are many more things to offer a young girl today for a career than when I began nursing after graduating from the Miami Valley Hospital School of Nursing in Dayton in 1916," she added she would probably go into nursing again if she were to choose a career today.

As supervisor for the entire hospital during the 3-11 p.m.

shift, Mrs. Sperry was there to solve any problems that may crop up among employees or patients and assist in the emergency room.

Robert L. Kunz, administrator at the Fayette Memorial Hospital, said the job "is an extremely important position in which the individual must have a tremendous amount of ability. She has complete responsibility of the hospital, nursing wings and emergency room," he said. "Mrs. Sperry has done a beautiful job in that position by providing leadership, devotion to the patients and emphasizing what nursing is all about."

He added Mrs. Peggy Landrum, who was previously in charge of the coronary care unit, will step in to continue the task of evening nursing services supervisor.

"Everyone liked her," she said. "She was very strict and she didn't put up with any foolishness."

Mrs. Johnson, who has been a registered nurse in the maternity ward on the 3-11 p.m. shift since 1956, has been working under the supervision of Mrs. Sperry.

"SHE WAS always there to help me and the whole building if there were any problems. She would work wherever she was needed," she added. "They'll never be able to fill her shoes."

Mrs. Johnson, who is also widowed, and Mrs. Sperry have been traveling companions on several excursions, including to Nassau and Russia. Although Mrs. Sperry is over the normal retirement age, Mrs. Johnson said, "It was all I could do to keep up with her on our full-scheduled trips with going to ballets, sightseeing and taking time to eat a few meals."

But Mrs. Johnson does not intend to let Mrs. Sperry's retirement hinder their close relationship. "I told her to keep in mind another trip for next October," she said. "Maybe to Jamaica this time!"

CIA engaged in domestic spying, House solon says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Lucien Nedzi, chairman of the House intelligence subcommittee, indicates that the CIA has engaged in some domestic intelligence activities.

The Michigan Democrat said in an interview Friday night that he was briefed last year by CIA Director William E. Colby on the agency's domestic activities last year and that he presumes he was given the same information contained in the report that Colby sent to President Ford earlier this week.

Nedzi also said "in all probability the National Security Council has been aware" of the agency's domestic surveillance work. He said he based this conclusion on the fact that the security council "generally oversees

those activities (of the CIA) that are not routine."

A spokesman for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, head of the council, said earlier this week that Kissinger "has never seen any survey of American citizens by the CIA and he doesn't know if any such survey exists."

Because of loopholes in the 1947 law which created the CIA, Nedzi said, it is questionable whether the agency violated the law. He added that some of the CIA's domestic activities have been improper.

Ford has been reading the 50-page Colby report since receiving it Thursday at his vacation ski chalet in Vail, Colo.

Jackson game postponed

Defect closes new McClain gym

By LARRY WATTS

Record-Herald Sports Editor

GREENFIELD — After waiting nearly two years for the opening of the new Greenfield McClain High School gymnasium, the doors have been closed temporarily after just three games in the new complex.

While all thoughts were on Friday's basketball game at Frankfort-Adena, Tigers' gymnasium was being checked over by an architect from Van Buren and Firestone Architects, Inc., of Columbus. As a result of the investigation, it was discovered there was some danger in the joints of the beams in the ceiling and additional welding and bolts would be required to make the facility completely safe.

"If anything, the architect felt there was a one in 100 chance of anything happening," reported Ralph W. Phillips, president of the Greenfield Board of Education. "However, even at

those odds, we did not feel like taking a chance."

"As a result of the investigation, we have cancelled tonight's home game with Jackson," Phillips continued. "The Central Ohio Construction Co., of Columbus, will be called back and we expect the gym to be closed for a week to make the needed repairs."

"AT THE present time, it looks as though the game will not be rescheduled," claimed Fred Rakke, athletic director at Greenfield McClain. "I have talked with both the athletic director and basketball coach at Jackson and our schedules for the remainder of the season are very conflicting. If we had had another day or so, we would have considered renting another gymnasium in the area."

With the postponement of tonight's game with Jackson, this adds just another problem to a long list of headaches caused to the Greenfield

community by the construction of the new gymnasium.

Construction began in March, 1973 and was to be completed by October of the same year. However, as a result of several delays, the Tiger basketball teams did not enter the gym for the first time until a few days prior to their home opener in late November of this season. Last year's entire basketball schedule was played on the road.

The entire construction project cost \$1.69 million. Approximately \$750,000 was spent on the new gymnasium, which has a seating capacity of approximately 2,200.

The court is a poly-vinyl playing surface. Instead of being laid in sheets like other synthetic floors, the surface is poured.

In the three games played on their own court, head coach Sam Snyder's Tigers have posted a 3-0 record. McClain's next home game will be with Wilmington on Jan. 10.

Ohio Demos unable to nail down remap

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democratic legislators have agreed on a package of bills for the crucial opening week of the 111th General Assembly, but are still looking for a consensus on the key issue—a congressional redistricting plan.

Democrats, who control both houses in the next legislature, hope to rush the bills through in time to get the signature of Democratic lame duck Gov. John J. Gilligan.

Republican Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes will be sworn in on Jan. 13, a week after the legislature convenes.

The party's state senators and representatives met in separate caucuses Friday to map strategy for those crucial days.

They reached agreement on four proposed bills but fell short of majorities needed to pass a redistricting plan that would redraw congressional lines to give a greater advantage to Democratic candidates.

Republicans enjoy a 15-8 margin in Ohio's congressional delegation, although Democratic candidates for Congress received more total votes statewide.

Senate Democrats came within one vote of obtaining the majority needed for passage on the floor. President Pro Tem Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron,

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Debbie Wood, Rt. 3, surgical.
Lisa Wood, Rt. 3, surgical.

Kimberly Forcum, Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.

Audra Spangler, 6877 Stafford Rd., medical.

Earl Snider, 406 E. Paint St., medical.

Danny Newman, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. John Merritt, 914 Willard St., medical.

Pamela Hawkins, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Inale Forsha, 477 Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd., medical.

Christopher Wiget, Sabina, medical.

DISMISSALS

Gale McConkey, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital-West, Columbus.

Hershel Welch, 417 Peddicord Ave., medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital-East, Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Conger, 215 Central Place, medical.

Mrs. Larry Crowe and daughter, Mary Marie, Rt. 1, Frankfort.

Bart Heisel, Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.

Philip Funk, New Holland, surgical.

Critical resources not running short

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's natural resources will not be exhausted soon but raw material shortages and economic instability are leading to potential mistrust and conflict among nations, a White House study says.

"The best available data and analysis indicate there are ample materials in the earth's crust to meet the world's needs for nearly every material well beyond the remainder of this century," said the study made public Friday.

"Many areas of the world are only now being explored for mineral potential. Vast untapped resources are likely to exist in arctic regions, many parts of the USSR, China, the Amazon basin and other areas."

"In addition, the mineral potential of the oceans is considerable ... Although the oceans' potential may not be tapped in the near future, the technology of seabed mining is advancing."

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Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Mamie English

said he was confident at least one additional vote could be gained from among three absentees.

However, House Speaker-elect Vernal Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, scheduled another meeting for Thursday after the House caucus fell far short of the needed majority.

The redistricting plan would bunch together Republican incumbents in Columbus, Cincinnati and Dayton, opening up newly-drawn districts for Democratic candidates. It was learned that the problem areas for the House caucus members were the redrawn Dayton districts and a number of areas in northeastern Ohio.

Both caucuses agreed on measures to:

—Move the consumer protection division from the Department of Commerce to the jurisdiction of Democratic Atty. Gen. William J. Brown.

—Give responsibility for collection of the state income tax to Democratic state Treasurer Gertrude Donahey, eliminating a separate division and thereby saving about 300 jobs that would be lost under the Republican administration.

—Institute door-to-door voter registration on the county election board level.

—Extend unemployment compensation from 26 to 39 weeks and grant unemployment benefits to Ohio workers who are laid off of jobs because of strikes in other states.

Jack Benny rites set in California

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A traditional Jewish funeral service with eulogies by Bob Hope and George Burns has been scheduled for Sunday for comedian Jack Benny.

Rabbi Edgar K. Magnin of Hollywood will officiate at the ceremony in Hillside Memorial Park Chapel. Private embalming will follow. Pallbearers will include Gregory Peck, Frank Sinatra and Milton Berle.

Benny died late Thursday night from cancer of the pancreas.

In a telegram to his family, President Ford said:

"If laughter is the music of the soul, Jack and his violin and his good humor have made life better for all men We will remember you in our family prayer."

Benny's career encompassed virtually all phases of show business during this century and he became a top star in each one.

He complained of stomach pains and was forced to leave an awards ceremony on Dec. 8.

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford and his advisers are meeting amid a "clash of ideas" to come up with a national energy policy.

Ford, advisors clash on energy

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns is joining the sessions here today after a five-hour session Friday among Ford and 15 other aides.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen reported after Friday's session that Ford said it was "tough as hell" to decide on a national energy policy.

"Choices were narrowed, but no definitive decisions were made," Nessen said.

The President skipped skiing Friday for the first time in six days to hold his first major business meeting since he came here for a Christmas-New Year's holiday.

Nessen described the opening round of talks Friday as "intensive, detailed and concentrated."

Nessen said Ford and his advisers were not in total accord and that a "clash of ideas" to narrow the differences is under way.

Originally scheduled as a morning meeting, Friday's session went on into the afternoon, with the President inviting his advisers to a buffet lunch and stag dinner at his rented Swissmodern chalet in this snowy Rocky Mountain ski village.

Ford took time out before the dinner to drop in at a cocktail reception, given by two members of Vail Associates, an organization that runs this resort.

The President plans to announce his new economic and energy policies in a

State of the Union message to Congress after it convenes Jan. 14.

After Friday's meeting, Nessen declined to give any details of what Ford and his advisers are contemplating to fight inflation, recession and the oil energy crisis.

"The President requested again that there be no public discussion of the details of issues he has under consideration," Nessen said. "The President wants to have all parts of his energy policy thoroughly thought out before he announces or has his advisers discuss it publicly."

After his energy aides completed a weekend conference at Camp David, Md., earlier this month to recommend energy policy options, Ford sent them back to come up with "proposals closer to his (Ford's) ideas," Nessen said. That's what's being done here, he said.

Further meetings are contemplated before Ford makes his final decisions in two or three weeks.

The President slipped away after Friday's energy conference and closeted himself in his bedroom to read a 50-page report by Central Intelligence Agency Director William E. Colby in response to allegations that the CIA illegally conducted domestic spying

Passenger train derails

THOMPSONTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A passenger train derailed on an isolated stretch of track near Thompsontown today, and 15 ambulances were dispatched to the scene where an undetermined number of persons were believed injured, state police said.

activities and had files on 10,000 American citizens.

Ford said he will comment publicly on the report and perhaps make portions of it public after he has read it.

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We of the Veteran Memorial committee wish to take this opportunity to thank the following people and organizations for their generous contributions, thus making this project a huge success. Without their spirit and good will it could not have been attained.

Also our thanks to the schools bands, ROTC, The National Guards and to all who had a part in it. Public officials, Bob Minshall the MC, David Six, Rev. Robert Kline, they are just too numerous to mention. If there are some who we missed please forgive us, we didn't do it intentionally. Also without the media we couldn't have gotten the job done. We are deeply grateful to the following and their staffs, The Record-Herald, Fayette Weekly Advertiser, Station W.C.H.O. and Channel 3. Again thank you from the bottom of our hearts. To my committee I extend the same.

Chester F. Hamulak, Chairman

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Paul H. Hughey Post No. 25	Grace Huston
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Steen Dry Goods Company	Miss Lena F. Smith
Coffman Stair Company	Mrs. Washington Lough
Roy Williams	Veterans World War I
Mrs. A. R. Woodmansee	Cave Lake
Hutch & Son	Culligan Soft Water
Bob Roberts	Hartley Oil Co.
Anders Greenhouse	David Roe
Jackson Glove Company	Weekly Advertiser
Paul Blevins	Harold Gorman
Richard Wilson	Kaufman's
Dean Burris	City Loan
Richard Witherspoon	Pennington Insurance
Milton Dodds	Marilee Flowers
Lewis Elliott	French Hardware
Donald Mack	Korn Insurance
Harvey Heironimus	Roy Purcell
Gordon Davis	Fern Carr
Guy Carter	Romena Cummins
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Drs. Gebhart & Heiny	Robert Mace
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Faye Williams	White Cottage Restaurant
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Earl Binegar	Tom McNew Restaurant, Inc.
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Yeoman Radio & TV	Clarence E. Wright
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Dairy Queen	Parrett Insurance
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Huntington Bank	Kirkpatrick
Boylan & Cannon	Craig's
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Pennington Bread	Polk Realty
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The Farm Notebook

Agent reviews 1974, ponders 1975

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Ag.

If you're a regular reader of this column each week you may note that there's no set pattern that we follow. It's been my intent during the last two years to use this weekly news column to keep you informed of items of interest to Fayette County agriculture. Some weeks we've covered a multitude of meetings and activities scheduled, other weeks we've dwelled on a specific topic of interest for the major part of this column.

This week however, at the risk of boring some of you, I've decided just to ramble on a little about some things that have happened during the past year and maybe - if we don't run out of space take a look at what lies around the corner for you in 1975.

YOU SEE, we have to take this approach this week because I have found that trying to prepare a column for today, December 28, 1974, has been the most difficult task of the year. One reason is that this is being written a week early so that we could take a short vacation this past week to visit with family and old friends over the Christmas holiday. R-H Editor Mike Flynn knows that it is out of the ordinary for me to have this written before the deadline!

The second reason it has been so difficult is that this is the last chance for 1974 to write this column. It's difficult to decide what to put in and what to leave out for fear that waiting until next year may be too late.

In preparing this week's column I decided to leaf back through the last 51 weeks to review what we've said - and what has happened in 1974. To sum it up in one paragraph is risky. But it's been a good year for Fayette County agriculture. While at the same time being a rough year for Fayette County agriculture.

Spring planting conditions were excellent. In last May we noted that planting was two weeks ahead of normal - but then we had that long dry spell that hurt yields everywhere. Grain farmers have seen favorable prices continue through 1974. But at the same time livestock farmers have seen profits wiped out by the cost squeeze in the livestock production phase of their operation.

Nationally we've seen agriculture move into the fore front in time of world food production concerns. But, this has created problems. As world demand for our grain products in-

creases the American consumer want dirt cheap food. We've seen a year when news cast us and politicians have complained loud and long about high food prices.

But, if I can editorialise for a moment. I ask high food prices - compared to what? For years we have seen in this country cheap food. American agriculture - the farmer - operated on a shoe string budget with cost of production running close to the price received. Now we have favorable grain prices that provide a decent profit for production. Sure food costs have gone up - but what hasn't?

I get concerned when I hear that food prices are the cause of spiraling inflation. Baloney - they are the result of it. Price of food has finally caught up with everything else. Besides what makes food prices go up when farm prices are going down and don't blame the middleman. He's entitled to a profit too! Food prices are going up because - costs are up for utilities, tin cans, paper, labor, etc., etc., etc. All these costs have to be paid when you go through the check out line.

Well, back to the original discussion - about 1974 - a lot of good things have happened for Fayette County agriculture in 1974. I don't have space

to review them - but you know what they are. Hopefully you'll remember them as we look into 1975.

What's ahead? The future is bright for American agriculture and thus for Fayette County as an agricultural community. Food will continue to be a major concern. And thus farmers should continue to be concerned. We have a lot of uninformed - or misinformed politicians - and news media people who need to be informed - by people like you who know what the hard facts are when it comes to food production and the costs you incur.

Crops most profitable for farmers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It's more profitable for Ohio farmers to sell crops than livestock now, and the result has been an upset in the farm sales in the state, an Ohio Extension Service official says.

Livestock, traditionally on top with gross total sales, fell behind crops for the first time in 1973 said David Miskell, of the state extension service.

Crop prices are high and livestock prices are down by comparison, prompting farmers to sell more of their crops instead of feeding them to animals for sale later, Miskell explained.

It takes time for a farmer to switch from selling livestock to selling more of his yield, Miskell said. Farmers started selling more of their crops five to 10 years ago and it would take the same amount of time to switch back if livestock prices rise again, he explained.

Soybean sales in Ohio brought in \$547 million in 1973, with cattle and calves second at \$336 million, corn \$336 million, dairy products \$312 million and hogs \$268 million.

Dairy products, traditionally leaders in state farm income, rose 10 per cent last year. Soybeans increased 11 per cent and corn jumped a whopping 85 per cent, he said.

The leading Ohio county in cash receipts in 1973 was Darke County with \$83 million, followed by Mercer, Fulton, Wood and Wayne, each exceeding \$56 million.

Subsidies under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's tobacco price support program comes under criticism periodically because some people think it's wrong to subsidize the crop when medical authorities link smoking with lung cancer.

More recently, suggestions have been made that tobacco farming be banned altogether so that growers would produce food grain needed to help hungry nations. One Agriculture Department spokesman, who asked not to be identified, says the proposal doesn't make sense to him because many of those needy countries are big tobacco producers.

He said USDA records show India grew 1.1 million acres of tobacco in 1972, compared with 847,000 acres in the United States. Pakistan, another food deficit country, harvested 250,000 acres of tobacco.

"If they don't care enough about raising food instead of tobacco, why should we?" the USDA source said.

Retail selling on meet agenda

All types of farm retail selling will be detailed at the 15th annual Ohio Roadside Marketing Conference, to be held January 5-7 at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow on the Ohio State University campus. The program will begin with a tour of the French Market in Worthington, off Ohio 161 and I-71, with an informal get-acquainted session Sunday evening, January 5, at 6 p.m.

On Monday at 9 a.m., Harold Enarson, Ohio State University president, will welcome those attending the conference. Separate half-day sessions are planned for pick-your-own selling; for seasonal market operators; and for year-round, full-line farm market operators.

WHAT'S AHEAD? The time is here when you need to take more of the guess work out of your operation. I was in a meeting in Columbus last week and heard a farmer put it in the right terms. He said that it was time to take the guess work out and put the research work and the pencil pushing in. I have to agree.

As we move into 1975 the cost squeeze is going to continue - but there's money to be made in farming if you put your head to work too. I guess what I am saying is that you are going to have to make time to concentrate more on the

thousand dollar decisions and less on the ten dollar decisions.

Unfortunately - I am about out of space. As I stated at the beginning, today's column kind of rambles around a bit. But for those who have read this far - let me say that 1974 has been a prosperous year for me having had the opportunity to work with folks like you. I have seen increased participation in just about every phase of our Extension Agricultural programs in Fayette County. I look forward to this continued relationship in 1975 and extend my best wishes to you and yours for a most prosperous year.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, December 28, 1974

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

Wheat price rise cancels subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average farm price of wheat in the first five months of the 1974 crop marketing year was \$4.31 per bushel, meaning that producers will get no federal wheat subsidies.

Congress devised a target price formula last year to determine when subsidies would be paid, beginning with 1974 production of wheat, feed grains and cotton.

As the formula applies to wheat this year, if the market price average during the first five months of the season was higher than the target of \$2.05 per bushel, no payments would be made.

If the market price average had been lower than the target, payments would be made to farmers to make up the difference.

The 1974 crop marketing year began July 1. The Agriculture Department says the national average price for

mers received for wheat during the five-month period were: July \$4.04 per bushel; August \$4.24; September \$4.32; October \$4.85; and November \$4.87.

A simple average of those prices is slightly more than \$4.46 per bushel, not the \$4.31 the department uses. The reason is that department experts weigh the monthly prices according to volumes of wheat actually sold during a base period, 1971-1973.

In July for example, the Agriculture Department said farmers during those three years sold 18.5 per cent of their wheat, compared with lesser amounts in each of the remaining four months.

Thus, wheat which brought farmers \$4.04 per bushel last July was given more weight in arriving at the five month average.

The target formulas for corn and cotton, also specified in varying forms by 1973 farm law, have not been worked out yet.



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SOME HORSES NEED IT ALL OF THE TIME, ALL HORSES NEED IT SOME OF THE TIME.



High Spirit is a new, thoroughly tested, highly palatable supplement. It contains 12 important sustaining vitamins, 11 complementary minerals, and a list of ingredients you know and respect but can't find in other feed supplements. Complete instructions, analysis, and measuring cup with every package. Follow the instructions, and you'll notice an improvement in coat, alertness, and eyes. High Spirit, from Red Rose, makers of horse feeds and supplements for over 130 years. We have it.

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For top dressing or summer supplement, you can depend on Red Rose Equinader to supply the important vitamins and minerals that your horse may be missing on pasture or with non-fortified feeds. Equinader is a complete, scientifically-balanced supplement that eliminates the need for "hit or miss" feed additions. Red Rose Equinader . . . made throughout the East to get to you sooner, fresher.

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NOTICE

TOWN AND COUNTRY STORE

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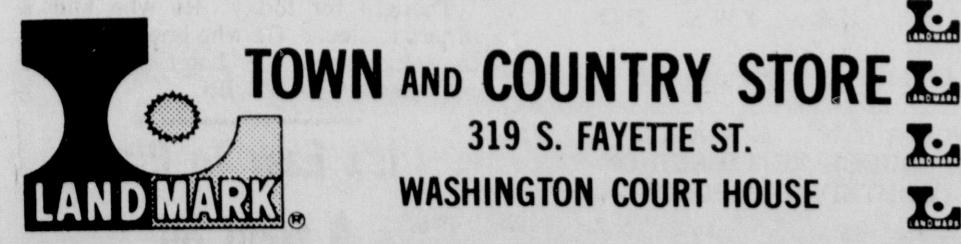
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TOWN AND COUNTRY STORE
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WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

NOTICE

Our Office Will Close

Noon December 31st

For The New Year

Reopen

Thursday, January 2nd

Federal

402 E. Court St.

P.O. Box



Association

Phone 335-2750

Washington C.H., Ohio

Ronald Ratliff, Mgr.

Opinion And Comment

Zeroing in on sugar prices

Consumers who have seen retail sugar prices soar in recent months tend to suspect corporate hanky panky. It is not yet known whether illicit price-fixing plays a part in the current upward trend, but a federal grand jury's action against refiners makes this seem likely.

Indictments returned against six big sugar refiners are based on charges that for at least three years prior to 1973 they conspired to raise and fix the price of sugar in the West and Midwest. Court orders forbidding the exchange of sugar price information among the six com-

panies also are sought by the Justice Department. The pros and cons of the matter will come out in court. Meanwhile, these actions whet the appetite not only for information on what happened a few years back, but also for insight into the causes of the present sugar price boom.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Strength of purpose, ingenuity and thorough knowledge of your ground will be needed now. Don't enter into new activities without complete investigation.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Stress your enthusiasm and eagerness to do well — both Taurean assets — but be willing, also, to WAIT out results, to accept setbacks with inner calm.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Avoid present tendencies to scatter energies and to start too many things at one time. Recognize — and make — necessary changes in plans previously considered perfect.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Fine planetary influences. With initiative and enterprise, more than usual can be achieved.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Here is a spendid day for handling both routine matters and extraordinary projects. New advances are indicated in some ventures which have hitherto been standing still.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A fair day. You can manage in better-than-average fashion, yet must take precautions neither to underestimate nor overestimate new propositions.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

The Libran, connoisseur of the truly good things in life, should have a field day. Especially favored: artists, writers, entertainers, dealers in fine arts.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Better than average influences. Do not rest on your laurels — the past is past. This day is for building for the future.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

delve into areas that give promise of delivering more.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Saturn auspicious. Activities should be handled evenly so as not to lap over too much in any direction. Start with a tempo you can keep — and do!

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Weigh fitness and the validity of proposed action carefully. Keep your eye on the horizon as you steer ahead.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Better-than-average opportunities for you to leap ahead and, if one matter seems sluggish, don't think they all are! Your outlook very important.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Living in harmony with others is one of the traits of your Sign. Be glad of it. Don't fail yourself now by quibbling over little things.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Let each have his say, and consider thoughtfully all the ideas and opinions offered. Sift carefully through the finals for accurate appraisal.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You will have less opposition in some areas than you expect. Take the bit by the teeth; put beliefs, intuitive ideas actively to work.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Occupational and business matters should gain momentum, but be careful to avoid losses through haste, illogical thinking. Some "super" hours in which to advance.

YOU BORN TODAY are an unusual combination of the practical and the artistic, and should attain considerable success if you develop your creativity as well as your business acumen. The Sign of Capricorn has produced many moving writers, brilliant educators and statesmen; also scientists of renown.

You tend to worry too much, however, and to doubt your abilities. Once you overcome this lack of confidence, you should have clear sailing. No doubt then that you can keep in line with the top achievers and even set new records in surprising areas.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Concentrate on personal advancement within the frame work of your abilities. Learn more about yourself, your latent talents. Be alert to constantly changing trends.

T A U R U S

(April 21 to May 21)

Your planet Venus urges a prudent look at your schedule. Give precedence to matters that require immediate attention. Table such issues as can safely be postponed.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Tempting bait may be held out to you — which could cause you to lose momentum temporarily. But your keen mind can thresh out the REAL in the welter of confusing offerings.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Rarin' to go? This spirit, adequately controlled, can be the forerunner of substantial gain. Predict action on current needs, quality, timeliness.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Stumbling blocks to progress will be indecision and missed opportunity. Key yourself to deliberate smartly and quickly so that you may reach proper conclusions.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Orient yourself to beneficial changing conditions. Take a long, hard, objective look in order to reach accurate appraisals.

L I B R A

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Avoid emotionalism. You will be opposed, but you have been before and succeeded where you had to. Seek wise counsel when stymied.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Overreaching, excitement are day's inclinations. You know what they do, so avoid them with the proverbial long pole!

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Otto Beoddy, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that David Beoddy, Route 4, Washington C. H., Ohio 43140 has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Otto Beoddy deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 7411PE972
DATE: December 11, 1974
ATTORNEY: John T. Rittenour
Piketon, Ohio 45661
Dec. 14, 21, 28

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

NO. STATE
749PE9708 Carrie Wilt
742PE9709 Edward Streitenberger
73PE9638 Sarah E. Voss
72PE9394 Audrie C. Kessler
72PE9307 Thomas Albert Reep
73PE9422 Alvin G. Little
E8309 Charles Minshall, Sr.
741PE9687 Grace Miller
743PE9614 Carolyn M. Clark
745PE9750 Fred Lawrence
743PE9721 Fred Dose Jackson
747PE9777 Thomas F. Duey
714PE9743 Joseph Cyrus West
743PE9720 John Exline
NO. GUARDIANSHIP
745PG2254 Scottie Edmondson
749PG2265 Margaret Lewenia Roberts
72PG2210 Lois Ann Rodgers
G2029 Harvey R. Woodburn
NO. TRUST
E7574 Iva Stackhouse

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of January, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Dec. 14, 21, 28

ORDINANCE NO. 51-74
An ordinance approving and authorizing the execution of an agreement relating to acquisition and/or improvement of an industrial facility to be used for the manufacture, storage and warehousing of plastic products.

WHEREAS, B-H Enterprises has evidenced its desire to sell and/or improve an existing industrial facility within the incorporated area of the City of Washington Court House and lease or sell said facility to and for use by Dart Industries, Inc., such facility will provide new employment and job opportunities and will enhance the economic welfare of the city and the State of Ohio; and

WHEREAS, B-H Enterprises desires to proceed immediately with the improvement of such facility and for that purpose to provide interim financing during the period that is required for the City to undertake the proceedings leading to the issuance of Industrial Development Revenue Bonds of the City pursuant to Article VIII, Section 13 of the Ohio Constitution and Chapter 165 of the Ohio Revised Code;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Washington Court House,

SECTION 1. That the City Manager is and he is hereby authorized and directed to execute on behalf of the City of Washington Court House an Agreement substantially in the form attached hereto and marked Exhibit "A" providing for the City to issue its Industrial Development Revenue Bonds for the purpose of financing the acquisition and/or improvement of the aforesaid industrial facility.

SECTION 2. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and for the further reason that this ordinance must take effect at the earliest possible time in order to reduce crime and juvenile delinquency; prevent homes and residential areas from deteriorating and becoming blighted with resultant increase in disease and other hazards to health; and reduce the amount of taxes required for welfare programs, by maintaining and creating jobs, maintaining and improving the standard of living and maintaining and increasing property values by immediately stimulating and increasing industrial, commercial, distribution and research development in the City; wherefore, this ordinance shall be in force and take effect immediately upon its passage.

SECTION 3. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and for the further reason that this ordinance must take effect at the earliest possible time in order to reduce crime and juvenile delinquency; prevent homes and residential areas from deteriorating and becoming blighted with resultant increase in disease and other hazards to health; and reduce the amount of taxes required for welfare programs, by maintaining and creating jobs, maintaining and improving the standard of living and maintaining and increasing property values by immediately stimulating and increasing industrial, commercial, distribution and research development in the City; wherefore, this ordinance shall be in force and take effect immediately upon its passage.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect immediately upon its passage.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect immediately upon its passage.

SECTION 6. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect immediately upon its passage.

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SECTION 29. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect immediately upon its passage.

SECTION 30. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect immediately upon its passage.

SECTION 31. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect immediately upon its passage.

SECTION 32. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect immediately upon its passage.

SECTION 33. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect immediately upon its passage.

SECTION 34. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect immediately upon its passage.

SECTION 35. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect immediately upon its passage.

SECTION 36. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect immediately upon its passage.

SECTION 37. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect immediately upon its passage.

SECTION 38. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect immediately upon its passage.

SECTION 39. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect immediately upon its passage.

Women's Interests

Saturday, December 28, 1974

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Silver Belles holiday luncheon

Fourteen members of The Silver Belles Grandmothers Club and three guests, Mrs. Florence Hidy, Master Matthew Mark and Mrs. David Mark assembled in the home of Mrs. Pauline Toops for a carry-in noon luncheon, and Christmas gift exchange.

Mrs. Philip Ford, president, conducted the meeting and led the Pledges to the American and Christian flags. Mrs. Florence Bethards led the Lord's Prayer and Doxology. Mrs. Ted Merritt gave 7 devotions pertaining to Mary, Mother of Jesus. She also read "Come to Christ," "Christ is Awlasy" and "Where is the Real Christmas?" She was assisted by Mrs. Edith Scott, Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. Ford with other appropriate readings.

Reports were heard and cards for shut-ins signed, following by a gift exchange around a beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

The next meeting is planned for Jan. 28 in the home of Mrs. Florence Bethards, when a noon carry-in luncheon will be a feature.

Those present were Mrs. Bethards, Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Mrs. Esther Edwards, Mrs. Lillian Ervin, Mrs. Jean Warner, Mrs. Zoe Follis, Mrs. Verna Grim, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Frances Toops, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Hidy and the hostess, along with the three guests.

Special occasion



CENTER of vanilla ice cream bombe is a mixture of crushed pineapple, marshmallows, cherries and walnuts.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

IF YOU'RE the kind of cook who adores embellishments and fancy effects, especially the kind of sensational desserts that rate oohs and aahs, today's recipes belong in your file.

Although you'd best make 'em the day before the grand occasion, there's nothing complicated about whipping up these sweet treats. For one thing, you save all kinds of time and energy by using real vanilla ice cream as a starting point. And real vanilla flavor is easy to identify these days because food products offering it can now be identified by a Vanillamark on the packaging (the two 'I's of vanilla are vanilla beans, the dot on the eye is a vanilla blossom). So look for the real flavor, it adds natural goodness to these superb desserts.

Vanilla ice cream lines the mold in which this pineapple, marshmallow, maraschino cherry and walnut mixture is frozen to firmness. It's an elegant dessert called:

FRUITED VANILLA BOMBE
3 pints real vanilla ice cream, divided
1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) crushed
pineapple

2½ cups miniature marshmallows
½ cup diced maraschino cherries
½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract
Slightly soften 2 pints of the vanilla
ice cream.

Place a 6-cup bombe mold in the freezer for 5 minutes to chill.

Line chilled mold with the 2 pints ice cream, leaving a well in the center. Freeze until firm.

In a medium saucepan, combine

pineapple and marshmallows. Stir over low heat until all of the marshmallows are dissolved. Remove from heat; cool. Stir in cherries, nuts and vanilla extract. Pour mixture into a freezer tray; freeze until mixture is almost set.

Spoon pineapple mixture into well in mold. Soften remaining 1 pint ice cream and spread smooth over pineapple filling. Cover and freeze until firm.

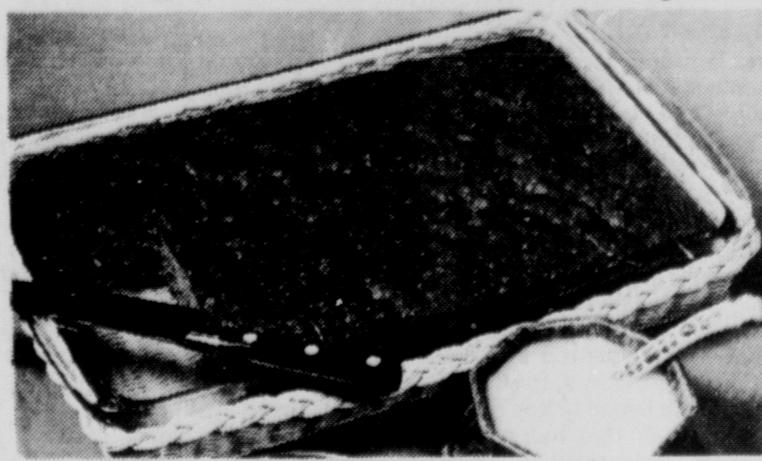
Just before serving, dip mold into hot water for 30 seconds and unmold onto chilled platter. If desired, garnish with sliced strawberries. This dessert is best prepared the day before serving.

Makes 10 to 12 portions.

For something extra special, mix slightly softened real vanilla ice cream with grated chocolate and a dash of creme de menthe. Spoon into a crumb crust pie shell and top with whipped cream and walnuts.

**2½ cups miniature marshmallows
½ cup diced maraschino cherries
½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract
Slightly soften 2 pints of the vanilla
ice cream.**

Adventurous cook hails from Winchester, Ky.



SEASONAL DESSERT—Fresh Cranberry Cake with Liquid Hard Sauce.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

What makes a person an adventurous cook? In the case of Jean Duty Koch, just under 30 and brought up in Winchester, Ky., it was having to make a choice.

When Jean was 14 and an independent oldest child, she was eager to see the world. As a result, she spent two years with an aunt and uncle in Germany where the latter was connected with American Army schools. On Jean's arrival, her aunt asked, "Do you want to cook the dinners or do the dishes?" Although Jean had never cooked anything, she immediately chose the dinners, sure that cooking would be more interesting than cleaning up.

I asked Jean how she went about it. "I tried every recipe that appealed to me in my aunt's file and her cookbooks plus ones I clipped from American magazines. My aunt and uncle were good sports. They ate whatever I cooked, no matter how it turned out, and I had fun being adventuresome. I was really sorry when, after my first year in Germany, my aunt said, 'I'm tired of doing the dishes. Now we'll take turns cooking.'"

On Jean's return to this country, she finished high school, majored in political science at Mt. Holyoke, got her master's in international affairs at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy near Boston and then spent two years as associate editor of a scholarly journal in Boston. At Fletcher she met Malcolm (Mac) Koch, a young man from Evansville, Ind., who already had his master's in international affairs from that school and was working toward his Ph.D. at Brandeis, and they married.

During their first year of marriage the Kochs were dormitory counselors at Brandeis. "I suddenly had 100 sons!" Jean says. "At our first Thanksgiving in the dorm I cooked dinner for 35 of them." Because Mac had gone around the world when he was 18, living for two weeks with a native family in each country, he was into international food. With his encouragement, Jean kept experimenting in the kitchen.

In 1970 the Kochs went to Germany where Mac continued doing research for his dissertation and Jean enjoyed teaching English to German pupils ranging from age 5 to 85. Then six months in Vienna widened Jean's culinary knowledge. "I got to know something about Czechoslovakian and Hungarian cooking as well as Austrian," Jean explains.

Back in New England once more, Mac finished his dissertation and at Harvard Jean got her master's in remedial reading. "I liked teaching English so much that I switched fields," Jean says.

For the past year the Kochs have lived in New York City where Mac has been working in banking. Jean has been teaching remedial reading—and trying interesting recipes. They've both had fun eating in restaurants that cater to New York's many nationalities and shopping in stores that carry ethnic foods. A few weeks ago Jean tried a recipe for puchero (with bananas) from South America and a few days ago one for custard pastry (with phyllo) from Greece. Each was eminently successful.

Now the Kochs are off to London. Mac will be working in international banking. Jean will be looking after the baby they expect in April—and going on with her cooking adventures.

It was at the Kochs' New York apartment that I tasted Jean's Cranberry Cake. The recipe is an American one, taken to Germany by her aunt, and brought back to this country by Jean. "In Germany we couldn't get cranberries for it so we used their preiselbeeren," Jean told me. Jean still prizes the dishes she grew up on and sometimes cooks up a batch of Kentucky cream candy, corn pudding or spoon bread.

The cake's sauce is a Jean Koch original, inspired by her memories of fine Southern cooking. When it was served over the Cranberry Cake at my house, my tasters were so enamored of it they scraped their plates so as not to miss a single drop!

CRANBERRY CAKE
½ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups milk
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon cider vinegar
3 eggs
2 cups flour, fork-stirred to aerate
before measuring
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves

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Jaycee-Ettes hold meeting

Members of the Jaycee-Ettes met in the home of Mrs. Ernest Wilson, when projects of a Teen Dance, a skating party and bake sale were discussed. The bake sale is planned for sometime in January, and Mrs. Larry Cruea was appointed chairman.

Members distributed miniature Christmas trees, made of old Reader's Digests, to nursing homes in the community. Mrs. Cruea and Mrs. Wilson were winners of prizes during the evening, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Gary Johnson and Mrs. Wilson.

The next meeting is planned for Jan. 8 when Mrs. Leroy Farris and Mrs. John Gault will be hostesses.

Presnet for the meeting were Mrs. Clem Edwards, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Farris, Mrs. Gault and Mrs. Cruea, a new member.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, DEC. 30
Madison Goodwill Grange meets at 6:30 p.m. in Grange Hall for carry-in supper and 50 cent gift exchange.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Hall. Initiation and refreshments.

TUESDAY, DEC. 31
New Year's Eve party by Happy Trails Riding Club beginning at 9 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ingram.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1
D of A meets in VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 2
Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 6
Happy Trails Riding Club regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeBeau.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8
Washington Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jean T. Craig. Mrs. Eugene Cook, assisting hostess.

Beta CCL meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hilbert Meyer, 667 W. Elm St.

FRIDAY, JAN. 10
Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Homer Garringer and Mrs. Homer Smith, assisting hostesses. Program: "Table Decorations."

Liquid Hard Sauce — Melt ¾ cup butter; add 1½ cups sugar and with a wide rubber spatula stir over medium heat until mixed. Gradually stir in ¾ cup heavy cream and cook, stirring often with spatula and scraping side until sugar is dissolved. Off heat stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla and 3 tablespoons bourbon. Serve warm over Cranberry Cake. Makes about 2 cups.

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8 A.M. TO 12 P.M.

SUNDAY
9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

LEAN Spareribs 69¢ LB.

SMOKED Boneless Hams WHOLE \$1 49 OR HALF LB.

U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE WHITE Potatoes 10 LB. BAG 79¢

SOLID MEDIUM SIZE FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 15¢ LB.

FRESH 2% MILK ½ GAL. CARTON 59¢

PEPSI COLA PLUS DEPOS. 8 16-OZ. BOTTLES \$1 09

NU MAID Margarine 1-LB. CTN. 49¢

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Buckeyes upset Pennsylvania

Hot-shooting Ohio State, led by Larry Bolden's 25 points, upset previously unbeaten and ninth-ranked Pennsylvania 106-94 Friday night in a Rainbow Classic first-round game.

Second-ranked Indiana met Florida in the second game of the doubleheader.

Bill Andreas' 23 points and Craig Taylor's 21 helped Ohio State shoot down the Quakers in a fast-paced, run-and-gun dual to join Villanova and host Hawaii in Saturday night's semifinals.

The Buckeyes shot 55 per cent from the field, the Quakers 56 per cent in a game that saw two free throws by reserve Steve Wenner give Ohio State an 85-84 edge with 6:33 to play, and Bolden followed with a jump shot.

Ron Haigler, who poured in 28 points for the Quakers, countered with a basket but two free throws by Andreas made it 89-86.

Andreas then fouled out of the game and a technical was tacked on Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor for throwing a towel.

Penn's Mark Loretto made two free throws in the one-and-one situation but missed the technical foul shot and Ohio State maintained its lead.

Andy Stiegemeier, who scored 18 points for the Buckeyes, then put in a jump shot and Taylor tipped in another basket, sparking a 10-2 Ohio State burst that locked up the game.

John Beecroft scored 18 for Penn, which suffered its first loss in seven games. The victory was the sixth for Ohio State against two losses.

Stram fired as Chiefs' head coach

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Hank Stram, the only head coach the Kansas City Chiefs have ever known, is through.

The dapper little man was fired Friday by Lamar Hunt, owner of the National Football League club, who said he wanted to "revitalize our organization and give it a fresh approach."

Stram, contacted at his home in suburban Prairie Village in Kansas, said he didn't want "to make a statement at this time. I'll do that later." He was not present at Hunt's midafternoon news conference.

Stram still had seven years remaining on a 10-year contract providing for an estimated salary of \$100,000 a year. Hunt said the payments to Stram would be continued "as they become due. We will honor the financial terms of that contract subject to consideration of his income from any new endeavor."

Hunt said Stram was not offered another job with the Chiefs.

Hunt said the Chiefs would start their search for a new coach immediately and announced Jack Steadman, the club's vice president and general manager, "will seek, find and employ a coach."

Hunt also said Steadman would be in charge of contract negotiations and player signings. Stram handled both.

"Coaching a pro football team is a complicated job," Hunt said. "I have developed a changing philosophy of what a coach's duties should be. Contract signing and the coaching end should definitely be separated. If a coach has too many duties, there is a danger of fractionalization."

Stram's firing came less than a month after the Chiefs finished their worst season ever, winning only five of 14 games.

"Over-all," said Hunt, "our record was disappointing but as far as being 5-9, over-emphasis should not be put on that as our reason for being here today."

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UCLA, Maryland in showdown

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer

Marques Johnson of UCLA and John Lucas of Maryland, two players who have been slowed this season by illness and injury, show signs of coming around just in time for tonight's heralded showdown between the third-ranked Bruins and fifth-rated Terrapins in the final of the Maryland Invitational basketball tournament.

Johnson, who suffered hepatitis before the start of the season and did not play at all in UCLA's first two games, came off the bench to key a 20-2 surge in the first half that helped the Bruins beat St. Bonaventure 78-62 Friday night in opening-round play.

And Lucas, the star guard who had not played since cracking his collarbone in Maryland's first game of the season, returned to action and scored 18 points and dealt out five assists to help the Terrapins rout Georgia Tech 105-67 in the other first-round game.

Asked for a prediction on tonight's showdown, UCLA Coach John Wooden parried the question by observing, "Maryland won't be playing Georgia Tech in the final."

In other action Friday night, top-ranked North Carolina State whipped Kent State 99-61 in part of a doubleheader at Raleigh, N.C.; host Louisville, ranked No. 4, beat Florida State 79-61 to win the Holiday Classic; No. 14 Marquette trounced Georgia Tech 100-70 in the opening round of the Milwaukee Classic, and 10th-ranked Arizona, 15th-ranked Purdue and 16th-ranked Memphis State all lost in tournament play.

Neither UCLA's Johnson nor Maryland's Lucas is expected to start tonight, although both should be in before long.

UCLA's 7-foot-1 center, Ralph Drollinger, was ineffective against St. Bonaventure, so Wooden shifted 6-9 forward Richard Washington to the pivot and brought in Johnson. That maneuver helped the Bruins to a come-from-behind victory over Notre Dame last weekend, and it worked equally well against the Bonnies.

Meanwhile, Maryland had little trouble with the Yellow Jackets as sophomore forward Steve Sheppard scored 26 points. Maryland broke the game open early with 13 straight points to lead 15-2 before Georgia Tech got its first field goal.

A big bright spot was the return of Lucas, a second-team All-American last year.

Both teams take 7-0 records into tonight's final, a game Maryland has

been looking to since losing to UCLA by one point last year at the Bruins' Pauley Pavilion.

"David Thompson was fantastic—as usual," said North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan after his Wolfpack overwhelmed Kent State behind Thompson's 39 points.

N.C. State led 50-36 at the half, then silenced the Golden Flashes with 18 consecutive points at the start of the second half—12 of them by Thompson, the All-American forward. The victory was the 32nd in a row for State, including seven this season.

In the other game of the doubleheader, Bob Fleischer scored 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Duke past Pittsburgh 89-75.

Allen Murphy scored 20 points and Louisville netted the final 12 points of the game and beat Florida State 79-61 to win the Holiday Classic tournament it was hosting.

Purdue's record dropped to 5-3 as the Boilermakers suffered their second loss in two nights, this time to Western Kentucky 92-80 in the consolation round of the Holiday Classic in Louisville. Purdue lost to Florida State Thursday night.

Tenth-ranked Arizona got 38 points from Bob Elliott, but it was not enough as California posted an 84-82 upset in the first round of the Old Dominion Classic. Arizona is now 7-1.

In the other game, host Old Dominion beat Columbia 80-67.

Marquette, ranked No. 14, had no trouble with Georgia in the first round of the Milwaukee Classic, jumping to a 16-0 lead and winning 100-70. In the second game, Wally Walker's 36 points led Virginia past Wisconsin 86-78.

Memphis State, rated 16th, was upset 61-54 by Penn State in the final of the Gator Bowl tournament. Jacksonville took the consolation game, beating Temple 63-52.

Host Furman relied on its two big men, Clyde Mayes and Fessor Leonard, to capture the Poinsettia Classic title Friday night with an 89-81 victory over Lafayette.

Freshman Tony Rufus tallied 29 points and hauled down 11 rebounds to help Baylor beat George Washington 88-74 in the consolation game.

In first-round action at the All-College tourney in Oklahoma City, forward Leon Johnson scored 26 points, including four free throws in the final 2½ minutes, to help Centenary beat Pacific 90-81, and guard Earl King scored in 31 points to lift North Texas State past Niagara 83-72.

In the Lobo Invitational, Stanford's front line of Rich Kelley, Tim Patterson and Scott Trobbeck teamed for 60 points and 27 rebounds to pace the Cardinals to an 89-76 victory over Illinois and New Mexico romped past Army 95-65.

Art Johnson scored 33 points and Hercle Ivy added 28 to lead Iowa State to a 107-82 rout of Colorado in the Big

Eight tournament and freshman Mike Evans hit his first 12 shots and finished with 26 points in leading Kansas State to an 84-67 triumph over Missouri.

In the Far West Classic, Oregon State beat Iowa 97-60; Washington State scored the last 11 points to beat Wake Forest 67-61.

Cornelius Cash pumped in 22 points and grabbed 22 rebounds to lead Bowling Green past San Diego State 73-68 and host Oral Roberts beat Harvard 90-84 in overtime in the Oral Roberts Classic.

Derrick Jackson scored 21 points, including the winning basket with 1:45 remaining, to give Georgetown a 71-70 victory over Syracuse in the Kodak Classic. In the other game, Dartmouth beat Rochester 96-90.

At the Pillsbury Classic in Bloomington, Minn., Clemson beat Auburn 63-59 and Minnesota routed Navy 68-35.

SPORTS

Saturday, December 28, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 6

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ADENA (57) — Beverly 3-2-8; Zurnemby 3-1-7; Gilmore 7-5-19; Givens 7-3-17; and Netter 3-0-6; Totals: 23-11-57.

SCORING BY QUARTERS:
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Adena 13 10 16 18 — 57
Reserve Game: Adena 49, Greenfield 25.

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Television Listings

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6-13) These Are the Days; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) U.S. of Archie; (12) Virginian; (11) Peach Bowl; (8) Movie-Drama.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Go—Children; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.

1:00 — (2) An Age of Revolutions; (4) Movie-Biography; (5) Jabberwocky; (7-9-10) Sun Bowl.

1:30 — (2-5) NFL Game of the Week; (6) To Be Announced; (12) Movie-Adventure; (8) Tennis; (13) Get Smart.

2:00 — (2) Lassie; (5) Other People, Other Places; (13) Movie-Cartoon.

2:30 — (2) Batman; (5) World of Survival.

3:00 — (2) Batman; (4) NFL Game of the Week; (5) It's Academic; (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music.

3:30 — (2-4-5) East-West Shrine Game; (11) Buck Owens; (13) Movie-Cartoon.

4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9-10) Fiesta Bowl; (12) Saint; (11) Perry Mason.

4:30 — (6) NFL Championship Games; (7) Bobby Goldsboro.

5:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (11) Mission: Impossible.

5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.

6:00 — (7) News; (11) Movie-Drama;

(8) What Now America?

6:30 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7) Hee; (12-13) Reasoner Report; (8) Columbus Film.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Last of the Wild; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (13) Contact... TV 22; (8) Indexing and Inflation; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid.

7:30 — (5) What's My Line?; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Animal World.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Human Rights... Human Reality.

8:30 — (7) Friends and Lovers; (9) A Matter of Life; (10) Rose Bowl Preview.

9:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6-12-13) Portrait: The Man From Independence; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Mystery; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Nakia; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) 93RD Congress: Restoring The Balance.

11:00 — (2-4-5-9-10-12) News; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Thriller.

11:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller.

11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Rose Bowl Bound; (5) Super Bowl Highlights; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Musical.

11:35 — (4) Movie-Musical.

12:00 — (5) Johnny Carson.

12:30 — (11) In Session.

1:00 — (6) Soul Train; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.

1:30 — (5) Movie-Comedy; (9) Here and Now; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) ABC News.

1:45 — (12) This is the Life.

2:00 — (4) Movie-Drama.

3:30 — (5) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Crime Drama.

4:30 — (4) Movie-Drama.

5:30 — (5) Movie-Western.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Youth to Maturity; (4) To Be Announced; (6) Bowling; (7) Don Donohue: Basketball; (9) Outdoors; (10) American Life Style; (12) Movie-Musical; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7-9-10) NFL Pre-Game Show.

1:00 — (2) Movie-Western; (4) Bonanza; (5) Other People, Other Places; (7-9-10) NFC Championship; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.

1:30 — (5) What's My Line?; (6) Issues and Answers; (13) Bill Cosby.

2:00 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Wally's Workshop; (12) Feedback: Playhouse; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Thriller.

2:30 — (5) Movie-Comedy; (6) Mission: Impossible; (12) Issues and Answers.

3:00 — (2) Twilight Zone; (12) Movie-Biography; (8) History of the Motion Picture.

3:15 — (4) Cotillion Ball Highlights; (4) Probe: The World Around Us; (6) Jimmy Dean; (13) Movie-Thriller; (8) Legend of Mark Twain.

4:00 — (2-4-5) AFC Championship; (6) Other People, Other Places; (7) Man Named Lombardi; (9) Department S; (10) Movie-Western.

4:30 — (6) Inner Space; (11) Movie-Science Fiction; (8) On Aging.

5:00 — (6) Untamed World; (7) It Takes a Thief; (9) Dusty's Trial; (12) Gale Catlett: Basketball; (13) Prisoner; (98) Feeling Good.

5:30 — (6) FBI; (12) Porter Wagoner; (9) Face the Nation.

6:00 — (7) CBS News Special; (9) Daktari; (12) Lawrence Welk; (13) Holiday Festival; (8) Your Future is Now.

6:30 — (6) News; (11) Buck Owens; (8) Ohio This Week.

7:00 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Last of the Wild; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) Time of Man; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) Walsh's Animals; (11) Cinderella; (13) As Schools Match Wits.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (7-9-10) Apple's Way; (12) FBI; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Beauty and the Beast.

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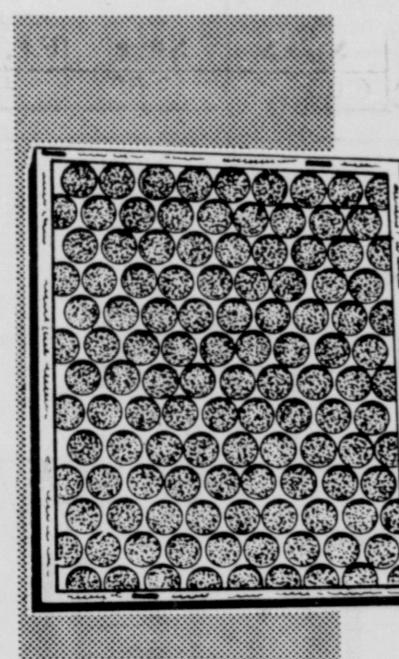
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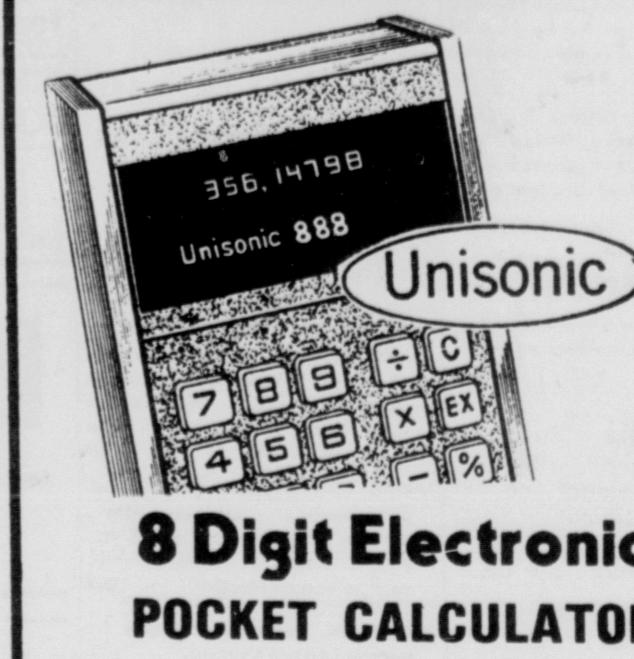
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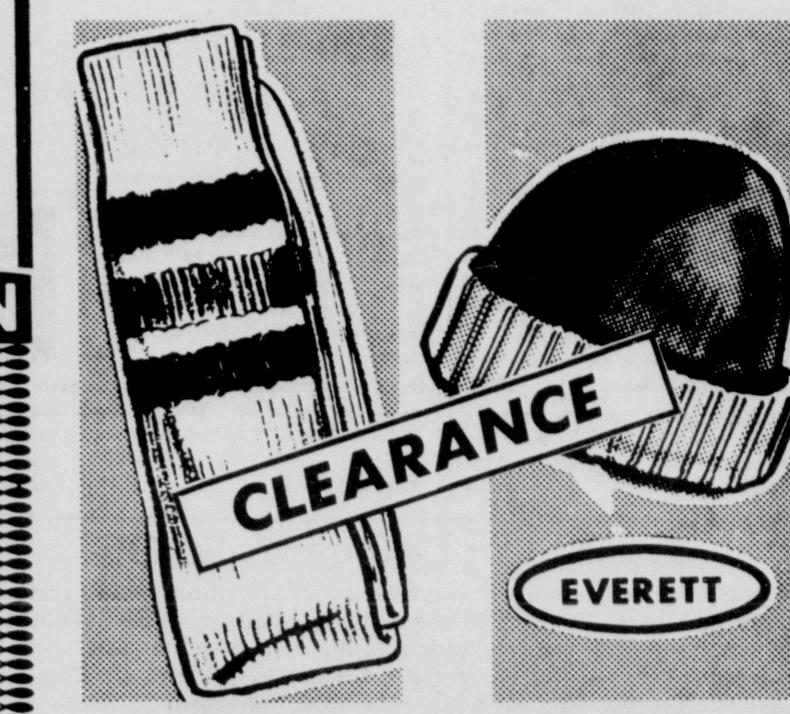
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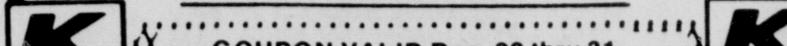
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THREE ROOM apartment, utilities paid, reasonable rent. Call 335-6640. 17

FOUR ROOM furnished house. All utilities paid, no pets. 335-5765. 17

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Rail spears through auto

Driver hospitalized after one-car crash

A Mount Sterling man underwent surgery Saturday morning for extensive knee injuries he received when a highway guardrail speared through the front seat of his automobile.

Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Wise investigated the single-car accident which occurred on the CCC Highway-E shortly before 4 a.m. Saturday.

According to the report, Roger D. Barney, 26, of Mount Sterling, was traveling northeast approximately two miles south of Cook-Yankee town Road when he went off the left side of the highway, striking the end of a guardrail. The end of the rail passed through the radiator, past the engine and through the driver's door. While spearing through the car, the railing caught Barney's left knee gouging the skin and breaking the bone.

He was rushed to Fayette Memorial Hospital where he was given emergency treatment and later admitted for surgery on the knee. He is presently listed in fair condition.

Although officers were unable to talk to Barney following the accident, the absence of any skid-marks near the scene of the accident indicated it was likely that the victim fell asleep at the wheel. There were no passengers in the car at the time of the accident.

TWO MINOR accidents were in-

vestigated by city police Friday.

The first occurred at 2:58 p.m. on the parking lot of the Pennington Bread Co. Sidney A. Graham, 60, of 602 Carolyn Road, was backing from a parking space when he scraped a car owned by Floyd Roberts, Jasper-Coil Road. Roberts' car was in the adjacent parking space and sustained moderate damage.

Less than half an hour later, Rhonda L. Baxter, 19, of 543 Leesburg Ave., pulled from an alley which intersects Columbus Avenue near Washington Avenue. The auto struck a car driven by Kathleen Fenton, 16, of 659 Warren Ave., which was traveling east on Columbus Avenue at the time and Ms. Baxter was cited for failing to yield. Damage to the vehicles was minor.

Minimum yesterday
Minimum last night
Maximum
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)
Minimum 8 a.m. today
Maximum this date last yr.
Minimum this date last yr.
Pre. this date last yr.



IT'S REGULATION — Tom Elliott, 23, of Monterey, Calif., stands out as he marches during basic training graduation at Fort Ord U.S. Army base near Monterey. Elliott, of Oswego, Ore., is a Sikh minister who uses the name Hari Nam Singh Elliott. He was given special permission from the Army to wear the turban and beard after he became a soldier.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

29
33
38
.01
33
41
26
.03

Manager buys

Mugs and Jugs

The manager of the Mugs and Jugs Draft House for the past five years, Richard Southworth, has purchased the business from Sagar Dairy, Inc.

Located at 1309 S. Fayette Street, the tavern was recently moved from a lot at 1507 S. Fayette St., because the former site was owned by the Armclo Steel Corp., which had decided to use the lot for storage.

Southworth said he had no immediate plans for changing the operation in any way. He, his wife, Doris and their two children reside on Jamison Road.

Sheep auction

There were 482 head of sheep and lamb sold Friday at the Producers Livestock Association Stockyards.

Included in those sold were 92 choice wools, 41.60-41.90; 83 light choice wools, 37.10-40.50; 99 choice clip lambs, 41.40-41.80; 173 feeder lambs, 36-dn.; and 35 slaughter sheep, 15.25-dn.

NOTICE

Due To The Death Of

MRS. WALTER ENGLISH

We Will Be Closed

Monday 12 Noon To 3:30

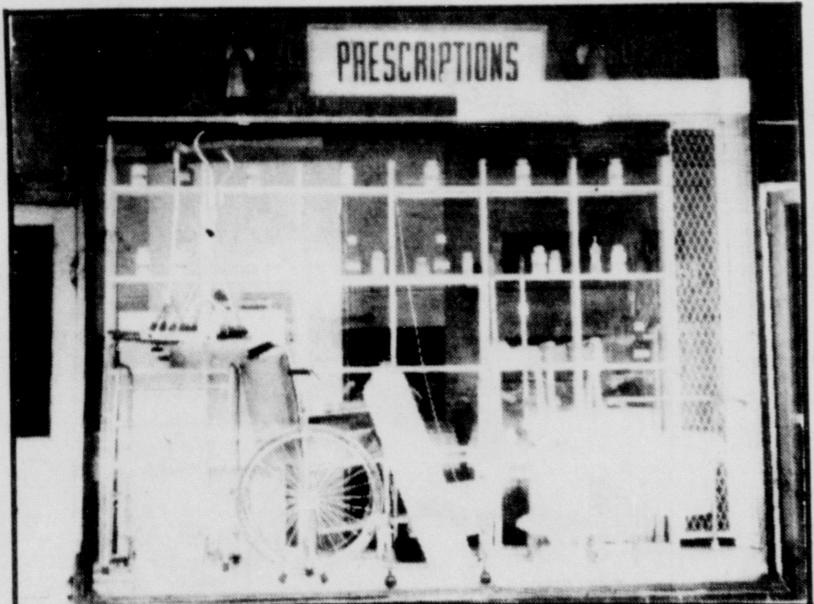
NICHOLS

MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

Sickroom Needs

Let us advise you . . .



EVERYTHING FOR PATIENT CARE —

AT RISCH CORNER PHARMACY

WHEEL CHAIRS
TABLES
STOOLS
HAND RAILS
CRUTCHES
CANES
COMMODES
WRIST SUPPORTS

BACK SUPPORTS
KNEE SUPPORTS
ANKLE SUPPORTS
RIB FRACTURE BELTS
ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS
ARM SLINGS
ELBOW and KNEE PADS
WALKERS

CHECK WITH RISCH'S . . . FOR
ALL YOUR PHARMACY NEEDS —

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

YOU AND
YOUR HEALTH . . .
OUR FIRST
CONCERN.

Risch
DRUG STORE

202 E. COURT STREET
SUNDAYS HOURS
OPEN 9 AM TO 6 PM

City Council

(Continued from page 1)

Park and Shop lot corner of Main and East streets.

WOLFORD WILL report on street department supplies bids for gasoline and fleet insurance for city vehicles and a natural gas curtailment notice.

Five pieces of legislation, which were placed on first reading at the last regular meeting, will also receive Council's attention.

Second readings will be held on an emergency resolution for application for flood insurance; an emergency resolution to indicate the building permit system adopted and the review procedure for the system; and emergency ordinance relating to building permit fees, and emergency ordinance relating to fees for electrical installations and an emergency ordinance relating to permit fees for the installation or construction of plumbing fixtures of waste pipes.

White sets takeover

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — White Consolidated Industries Inc. is expected to acquire the major appliance manufacturing divisions of Westinghouse Electric Corp., officials indicate.

Arrests

POLICE

Roger Jean, 19, of 804 Broadway, raised bumper.

Leroy E. Mongold, 20, of 527 High St., raised bumper.

Orville E. Myers, 23, of 220 Fourth St., assault on a private warrant.

Rose A. Ousley, 27, of 1016 Spring Lake Ave., red light.

Dennis L. Merritt, 22, New Holland, speeding.

Philip A. Lines, 35, of 501 Rawlings St., red light.

SHERIFF

Bill J. Woody, 49, Jamestown, check fraud.

Charlotte P. Haines, 32, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, driving while intoxicated.

Eugene Geer, 42, Palmer Rd., dumping mud on the highway.

Mainly About People

Glenn McCoy of Bloomingburg is a patient in Mount Carmel Hospital-West, Columbus, where he will undergo knee surgery Dec. 30. He is in Room 784-B.

Leslie Renee Robinson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Rt. 2, Greenfield, was transferred from Memorial Hospital to Children's Hospital, Columbus, on Friday.

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UP TO
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Tempo Buckeye
BUCKEYE MART
LIMITED QUANTITIES
REDEEM AT BUCKEYE

SAVE
TO 33%
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- Many popular sizes
- Top protection 10-8561 52-57

Reg. to \$2.77

\$1.66

10-8651-etc. Limit 2

Coupons good Dec. 29, 30 Only.

CLIP AND SAVE

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE



Lucite Wall Paint

Excellent covering power. Whatever you cover with LUCITE wet stays covered when it dries. Soap and water clean up.

\$5.99

Limit 4 gal.

Coupons good Dec. 29, 30 Only.

CLIP AND SAVE

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE



MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

CUSTOM FORMULAS
REGULAR, SUPER, UNSCENTED and SUPER UNSCENTED

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Reg. \$1.09

92-7211-12/7220-21

Coupons good Dec. 29, 30 Only.

CLIP AND SAVE

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE



SAVE 32%

TAMPAX tampons

Tampax 10's in regular or super.

Limit 2

Coupons good Dec. 29, 30 Only.

CLIP AND SAVE

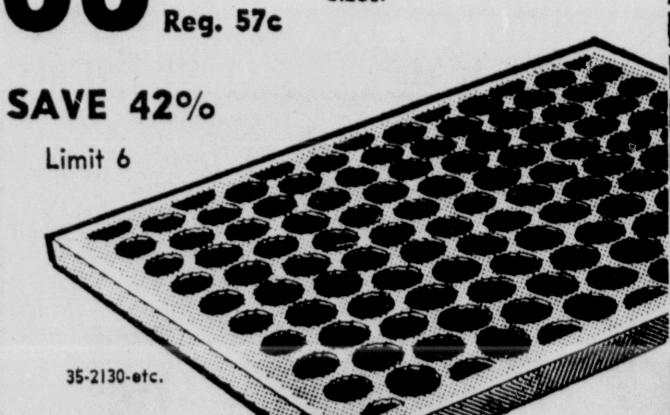
REDEEM AT BUCKEYE

33¢

Reg. 57c

SAVE 42%

Limit 6



Coupons good Dec. 29, 30 Only.

CLIP AND SAVE

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE

Furnace Filters
Available in most 1" sizes.

DAILY 9:30 to 9:30, SUNDAY 11 to 7
WASHINGTON SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER



Mostly cloudy tonight. Low tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Becoming sunny Sunday. High in the low to mid 50s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and Sunday.



Vol. 117 — No. 15

10 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, December 28, 1974

Follows slayings by con day earlier

Three escape Indiana pen

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Three inmates—one a convicted murderer—escaped early today from the Indiana State Prison, less than 36 hours after another prisoner escaped from a nearby prison farm and was charged with killing two women, police said.

Trooper Charles Merz of the Indiana State Police said the men scaled a wall of the maximum security institution at about 2 a.m. and apparently fled on foot.

Merz said a manhunt was initiated in northern Porter and LaPorte counties for the escaped prisoners. He said it was not known whether the men were armed.

The escapees were identified as Otha Hunt, 27; Anthony Paolello, 30, and Chuck Bailey, 26.

Merz said Hunt and Paolello were being held for safekeeping for St. Joseph's County authorities. He said he did not know what they were charged with.

Bailey was serving a life sentence for murder in commission of an armed robbery in Lake County.

Thursday afternoon, an inmate at the prison's minimum security west farm escaped and later took three women hostage at a nearby farmhouse, police said.

The escapee, Riley Mosley Jr., 29, was charged in the shooting deaths of two of the women as well as rape.

Prosecutor Robert Bornholz of Porter County said Friday Mosley had signed a statement in which he admitted killing Mrs. Marian Napierala, 54, and her 19-year-old daughter, Gayle.

The murder charges Moley faces could bring the death penalty. He was also charged with rape and committing a felony while armed.

On Friday, in the wake of the Mosley case, Gov. Otis R. Bowen ordered a re-evaluation of how inmates are assigned

to minimum security jobs—the status which Mosley had at the prison farm. Described by prison officials as a "model" inmate and avid Bible student, Mosley was serving a 10-to-20-year sentence for a \$200 robbery at knifepoint and worked as houseboy to the farm's civilian manager.

State prison officials suspended the manager, Lawrence Schopmeyer, pending an investigation.

Prosecutor Bornholz said Friday that Mosley told of raping Mrs. Napierala

and of shooting her and Gayle after herding them into a bedroom and ordering Gayle to undress.

"Apparently he was going to rape her at this point when, he said, the women tried to stop him, and when they did that, he started shooting," Bornholz said.

Another daughter, Cynthia, 17, broke away and fled to a basement where police later found her after Mosley surrendered.

Jury to get coverup case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate cover-up trial jury is about ready to consider its verdict in the historic case that toppled Richard M. Nixon from the presidency less than two years after his landslide reelection.

In his closing argument to the jury on Friday, Chief Prosecutor James F. Neal called on the nine women and three men to "balance the accounts and close the ledger plates of Watergate."

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said he would explain the legal points in the case to the jury Monday morning, a process expected to take two and one-half hours.

Then the jury can begin deciding

whether the five defendants, including three of the most powerful figures of the Nixon administration, are guilty or innocent of charges they conspired to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Defendants in the trial that began Oct. 1 are former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell; ex-White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman; former assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time lawyer for Nixon's re-election committee.

All five are charged with conspiracy and all but Mardian are charged with obstruction of justice.

In addition, Mitchell is charged with three counts of lying to a grand jury and the Senate Watergate committee. Haldeman with three counts of lying to the Watergate committee and Ehrlichman with two counts of lying to a grand jury.

The grand jury that returned the indictment in the case on March 1 also named Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator.

Nixon was subpoenaed to testify in the trial, but Sirica ordered the case to proceed without the former president's testimony after three court-appointed doctors said Nixon should not be questioned before Jan. 6 because of his plethora condition.

In addition to testimony from more than 80 witnesses, the jurors heard all or parts of 31 tapes, most of them conversations between Nixon and his top aides.

In his final words to the jury, Neal, a 44-year-old lawyer from Nashville, Tenn., said public officials "may make mistakes but they may not cover up those mistakes by misuse of government agencies ... they may not commit crimes, they may not, in an effort to perpetuate themselves in power, assault the temples of justice in a massive effort to obstruct justice."

"When these things occur, society must call those responsible to account."

The last defense lawyer to address the jury was Jacob Stein, attorney for Parkinson, who described his client as politically naive and repeatedly misled by Nixon re-election officials including Mitchell and Mardian.

Amy Vanderbilt dies in apartment plunge

NEW YORK (AP) — Amy Vanderbilt, the final arbiter of social etiquette for millions of Americans, has died in a plunge from a second-story window of her Manhattan townhouse.

Police said Miss Vanderbilt, 66, jumped or fell from the window Friday night and apparently fractured her skull. An autopsy was scheduled for today.

A passerby found Miss Vanderbilt lying near the steps of the front entrance of her 100-year-old brownstone on the fashionable Upper East Side shortly before 8 p.m., police said. She was pronounced dead on arrival at nearby Metropolitan Hospital.

Polic said Miss Vanderbilt's husband, Curtis B. Kellar, a general counsel to the international division of the Mobil Oil Corp., and one of her sons by a previous marriage were at home at the time of her death.

Kellar noticed the open window and looked out just as the passerby discovered his wife's body.

A first cousin of railroad mogul Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss Vanderbilt also claimed descent

from the first Vanderbilt to settle in America, Jan Aersten van der Bilt.

Miss Vanderbilt wrote an internationally syndicated daily newspaper column, a monthly magazine column and books that sold a total of more than five million copies.

"What does Amy Vanderbilt say?" was the first question asked by millions of Americans faced with the details of planning weddings and formal parties or the problem of making funeral arrangements.

Considered by many to be the country's foremost authority on the subject, Miss Vanderbilt began her career in etiquette in 1952. Prior to that she was a journalist, advertising woman and publicist.

Miss Vanderbilt, who always described herself as "a journalist in the field of etiquette," once said of her work:

"I try to find out what the most genteel people regularly do, what traditions they have discarded, what compromises they have made."

"I always thought, for example, that it was improper for a lady to cross her legs. Yet recently I saw two very eminent ladies do just that. Now I must investigate and find out what is correct."

Recently, Miss Vanderbilt acknowledged that traditional etiquette was out of place in an age of social, philosophical and economic upheaval.

However, Miss Vanderbilt, who preferred being addressed by her professional name or as Mrs. Kellar, took a dim view of the feminist "Ms." title.

"Ms. is unbearable," she instructed. "Look it up in the dictionary. It means 'manuscript.'"

Born in Staten Island, N.Y., on July 22, 1908, she was the daughter of the former Mary Estelle Brooks and Joseph Mortimer Vanderbilt, an insurance broker.

Miss Vanderbilt attended the Institute Heubi in Switzerland, Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn and New York University where she studied journalism.

She was married four times. Her marriages to Robert S. Brinkenhoff in 1929, Morton G. Clark in 1935 and Hans Knopf in 1954 ended in divorce. She married Kellar in 1968. She had three sons.



RETIRING — Mrs. Corinne Sperry was honored at a retirement party Friday after 23 years as a nurse and supervisor at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Sperry retires

Nursing supervisor to end long career

By SANDY FOSSON

Record-Herald Staff Writer

Nurses and employees of the Fayette Memorial Hospital probably will notice a strange loneliness walking down the long corridors of the hospital during their regular 3-11 p.m. shift beginning the new year.

Warm and personal to some, strict and guiding to others, but a character of the true nursing profession to all who knew her, Mrs. Corinne Sperry will not be making her usual rounds as evening nursing services supervisor at the hospital after Dec. 31.

MRS. SPERRY, who joined the hospital staff in 1951 as a regular staff nurse, will retire this week after 23 years of service and supervising employees and patients on the evening shift.

She was honored Friday by members of the hospital staff with a retirement party. Brushing the tears from her eyes, Mrs. Sperry expressed her appreciation and regrets in leaving her friends at the hospital.

She will now retire to her residence at 334 E. Market St., to "rest and reorganize my own life with a little traveling," she said. Mrs. Sperry also hopes to be able to get better acquainted with her family, which lives several states away. Both her children have followed in her footsteps of seeking careers in the hospital profession.

Her son, Willard L. Sperry Jr., is a hospital administrator in Tow River, Wis., and a daughter, Mrs. Sara Lee Jones, is a registered nurse in New Orleans, La. Mrs. Sperry was widowed when her husband, Willard, died in 1953.

Although Mrs. Sperry said, "There are many more things to offer a young girl today for a career than when I began nursing after graduating from the Miami Valley Hospital School of Nursing in Dayton in 1916," she added she would probably go into nursing again if she were to choose a career today.

As supervisor for the entire hospital during the 3-11 p.m.

shift, Mrs. Sperry was there to solve any problems that may crop up among employees or patients and assist in the emergency room.

Robert L. Kunz, administrator at the Fayette Memorial Hospital, said the job "is an extremely important position in which the individual must have a tremendous amount of ability. She has complete responsibility of the hospital, nursing wings and emergency room," he said.

"Mrs. Sperry has done a beautiful job in that position by providing leadership, devotion to the patients and emphasizing what nursing is all about."

He added Mrs. Peggy Landrum, who was previously in charge of the coronary care unit, will step in to continue the task of evening nursing services supervisor.

"Everyone liked her," she said. "She was very strict and she didn't put up with any foolishness."

Mrs. Johnson, who has been a registered nurse in the maternity ward on the 3-11 p.m. shift since 1956, has been working under the supervision of Mrs. Sperry.

"SHE WAS always there to help me and the whole building if there were any problems. She would work wherever she was needed," she added. "They'll never be able to fill her shoes."

Mrs. Johnson, who is also widowed, and Mrs. Sperry have been traveling companions on several excursions, including to Nassau and Russia. Although Mrs. Sperry is over the normal retirement age, Mrs. Johnson said, "It was all I could do to keep up with her on our full-scheduled trips with going to ballets, sightseeing and taking time to eat a few meals."

But Mrs. Johnson does not intend to let Mrs. Sperry's retirement hinder their close relationship. "I told her to keep in mind another trip for next October," she said. "Maybe to Jamaica this time!"

CIA engaged in domestic spying, House solon says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Lucien Nedzi, chairman of the House intelligence subcommittee, indicates that the CIA has engaged in some domestic intelligence activities.

The Michigan Democrat said in an interview Friday night that he was briefed last year by CIA Director William E. Colby on the agency's domestic activities last year and that he presumes he was given the same information contained in the report that Colby sent to President Ford earlier this week.

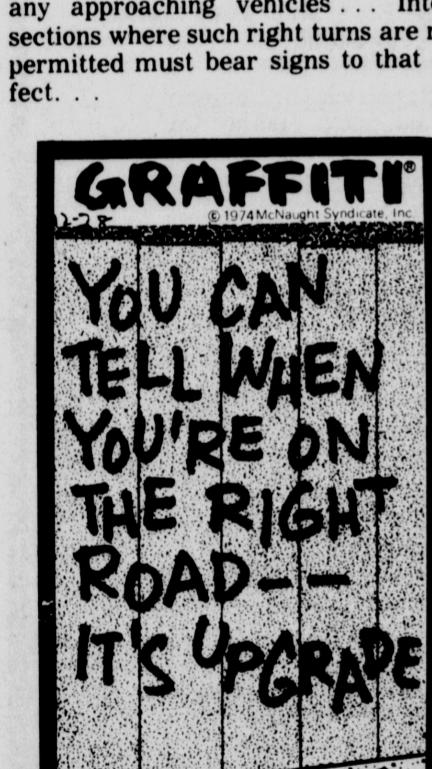
Nedzi also said "in all probability the National Security Council has been aware" of the agency's domestic surveillance work. He said he based this conclusion on the fact that the security council "generally oversees

those activities (of the CIA) that are not routine."

A spokesman for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, head of the council, said earlier this week that Kissinger "has never seen any survey of American citizens by the CIA and he doesn't know if any such survey exists."

Because of loopholes in the 1947 law which created the CIA, Nedzi said, it is questionable whether the agency violated the law. He added that some of the CIA's domestic activities have been improper.

Ford has been reading the 50-page Colby report since receiving it Thursday at his vacation ski chalet in Vail, Colo.



Jackson game postponed

By LARRY WATTS

Record-Herald Sports Editor

GREENFIELD — After waiting nearly two years for the opening of the new Greenfield McClain High School gymnasium, the doors have been closed temporarily after just three games in the new complex.

While all thoughts were on Friday's basketball game at Frankfort-Adena, Tigers' gymnasium was being checked over by an architect from Van Buren and Firestone Architects, Inc., of Columbus. As a result of the investigation, it was discovered there was some danger in the joints of the beams in the ceiling and additional welding and bolts would be required to make the facility completely safe.

"If anything, the architect felt there was a one in 100 chance of anything happening," reported Ralph W. Phillips, president of the Greenfield Board of Education. "However, even at

those odds, we did not feel like taking a chance."

"As a result of the investigation, we have cancelled tonight's home game with Jackson," Phillips continued. "The Central Ohio Construction Co., of Columbus, will be called back and we expect the gym to be closed for a week to make the needed repairs."

"AT THE present time, it looks as though the game will not be rescheduled," claimed Fred Raike, athletic director at Greenfield McClain. "I have talked with both the athletic director and basketball coach at Jackson and our schedules for the remainder of the season are very conflicting. If we had had another day or so, we would have considered rescheduling another gymnasium in the area."

With the postponement of tonight's game with Jackson, this adds just another problem to a long list of headaches caused to the Greenfield

community by the construction of the new gymnasium.

Construction began in March, 1973 and was to be completed by October of the same year. However, as a result of several delays, the Tiger basketball teams did not enter the gym for the first time until a few days prior to their home opener in late November of this season. Last year's entire basketball schedule was played on the road.

The entire construction project cost \$1.69 million. Approximately \$750,000 was spent on the new gymnasium, which has a seating capacity of approximately 2,200.

The court is a poly-vinyl playing surface. Instead of being laid in sheets like other synthetic floors, the versa floor is poured.

She was married four times. Her marriages to Robert S. Brinkenhoff in 1929, Morton G. Clark in 1935 and Hans Knopf in 1954 ended in divorce. She married Kellar in 1968. She had three sons.

Ohio Demos unable to nail down remap

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democratic legislators have agreed on a package of bills for the crucial opening week of the 111th General Assembly, but are still looking for a consensus on the key issue—a congressional redistricting plan.

Democrats, who control both houses in the next legislature, hope to rush the bills through in time to get the signature of Democratic lame duck Gov. John J. Gilligan.

Republican Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes will be sworn in on Jan. 13, a week after the legislature convenes.

The party's state senators and representatives met in separate caucuses Friday to map strategy for those crucial days.

They reached agreement on four proposed bills but fell short of majorities needed to pass a redistricting plan that would redraw congressional lines to give a greater advantage to Democratic candidates.

Republicans enjoy a 15-8 margin in Ohio's congressional delegation, although Democratic candidates for Congress received more total votes statewide.

Senate Democrats came within one vote of obtaining the majority needed for passage on the floor. President Pro Tem Oliver Ocasiek, D-27 Akron,

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Debbie Wood, Rt. 3, surgical.
Lisa Wood, Rt. 3, surgical.
Kimberly Forcum, Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.

Audra Spangler, 6877 Stafford Rd., medical.

Earl Snider, 406 E. Paint St., medical.

Danny Newman, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. John Merritt, 914 Willard St., medical.

Pamela Hawkins, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Inale Forsha, 477 Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd., medical.

Christopher Wiget, Sabina, medical.

DISMISSALS
Gale McConkey, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital-West, Columbus.

Hershel Welch, 417 Peddicord Ave., medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital-East, Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Conger, 215 Central Place, medical.

Mrs. Larry Crowe and daughter, Mary Marie, Rt. 1, Frankfort.

Bart Helsel, Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.

Philip Funk, New Holland, surgical.

Critical resources not running short

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's natural resources will not be exhausted soon but raw material shortages and economic instability are leading to potential mistrust and conflict among nations, a White House study says.

"The best available data and analysis indicate there are ample materials in the earth's crust to meet the world's needs for nearly every material well beyond the remainder of this century," said the study made public Friday.

"Many areas of the world are only now being explored for mineral potential. Vast untapped resources are likely to exist in arctic regions, many parts of the USSR, China, the Amazon basin and other areas."

"In addition, the mineral potential of the oceans is considerable ... Although the oceans' potential may not be tapped in the near future, the technology of seabed mining is advancing."

The study, conducted by the National Security Council and the Council on International Economic Policy with the cooperation of other government departments and agencies, was ordered last March by former President Richard M. Nixon.

It focused on U.S. dependence on imports of a number of critical minerals and natural rubber and concluded that this country is relatively well off, counting on imports for about 15 per cent of consumption. This compares with 75 per cent dependence by Western Europe and 90 per cent by Japan.

But the report said that after two decades of relative economic stability, a period of turmoil and uncertainty has developed, sparked by what it termed exorbitant oil price boosts.

It said that similar embargoes and supply interruptions are possible, although they have been rare in the past.

It said that since the end of the Korean war, "... There have been few true cartels in the minerals field ... and only a single successful one, in diamonds. Cartels usually break up as a result of deterioration in their monopoly position as consumers substitute other materials and new suppliers enter the market at lower prices ..."

"Although few generalizations about these 19 critical materials are possible, it is clear that none of them approaches petroleum in terms of its significance to the economy."

The study noted that Canada, Australia and South Africa are the major U.S. suppliers of these materials, ranging from aluminum to zinc, and said it is unlikely that any of the three would impose an embargo against this country, Europe or Japan.

But the study noted that governments around the world have had to cope with a number of extraordinary events—poor harvests, the global economic boom and crude oil price hikes. These events have resulted in spiraling inflation, unstable markets and shifts in income, the report said.

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Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Mamie English

said he was confident at least one additional vote could be gained from among three absentees.

However, House Speaker-elect Vernal Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, scheduled another meeting for Thursday after the House caucus fell far short of the needed majority.

The redistricting plan would bunch together Republican incumbents in Columbus, Cincinnati and Dayton, opening up newly-drawn districts for Democratic candidates. It was learned that the problem areas for the House caucus members were the redrawn Dayton districts and a number of areas in northeastern Ohio.

Both caucuses agreed on measures to:

—Move the consumer protection division from the Department of Commerce to the jurisdiction of Democratic Atty. Gen. William J. Brown.

—Give responsibility for collection of the state income tax to Democratic State Treasurer Gertrude Donahay, eliminating a separate division and thereby saving about 300 jobs that would be lost under the Republican administration.

—Institute door-to-door voter registration on the county election board level.

—Extend unemployment compensation from 26 to 39 weeks and grant unemployment benefits to Ohio workers who are laid off of jobs because of strikes in other states.

Jack Benny rites set in California

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A traditional Jewish funeral service with eulogies by Bob Hope and George Burns has been scheduled for Sunday for comedian Jack Benny.

Rabbi Edgar K. Magnin of Hollywood will officiate at the ceremony in Hillside Memorial Park Chapel. Private entombment will follow. Pallbearers will include Gregory Peck, Frank Sinatra and Milton Berle.

Benny died late Thursday night from cancer of the pancreas.

In a telegram to his family, President Ford said:

"If laughter is the music of the soul, Jack and his violin and his good humor have made life better for all men We will remember you in our family prayer."

Benny's career encompassed virtually all phases of show business during this century and he became a top star in each one.

He complained of stomach pains and was forced to leave an awards ceremony on Dec. 8.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A traditional Jewish funeral service with eulogies by Bob Hope and George Burns has been scheduled for Sunday for comedian Jack Benny.

Surviving is his wife, Orpha Taylor Mercer, whom he married Nov. 9, 1944; six daughters, Mrs. John (Louise) Wilson, Mrs. Elmer (Virginia) Gill, Mrs. James (Ruth) Crouch, Mrs. Ed (Nancy) Daugherty, Mrs. Robert (Dora) Carle, all of Greenfield, and Mrs. Robert (Lette) Snyder of Piqua, a stepdaughter, Mrs. James (Janice) Runyon, Rt. 1, Leesburg; and three sons, Wayne Mercer and Alva Mercer, both of Greenfield, and two stepsons, George Priest, of Greenfield, and Darrell Priest, of Columbus.

Also surviving is a brother, Donald Mercer, of Idaho; and two sisters Mrs. Sue Ham, of Grove City, and Mrs. Bessie Caldwell, of Hillsboro; 31 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Two brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. David Phillips officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Pauline Holdren

COLUMBUS — Miss Pauline Holdren, 76, formerly of Chillicothe, died Thursday in the Elmhurst Convalescent Center in Westerville.

A member of the Kingston Methodist Church and former employee of the Chillicothe Gazette, she is survived by a nephew, L.M. Borders, of Columbus.

Private graveside services will be held in Bloomingburg Cemetery at a later date. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Cook and Son Funeral Home and Crematory, Columbus.

In lieu of flowers, it is requested that memorial contributions be made to the Heart Fund.

Pollution rules cost 4,000 jobs

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. says it will shut down an open hearth shop at its Gary, Ind., works next week rather than pay a \$2,300-per-day fine for air pollution.

The shutdown is expected to result in layoffs for 4,000 workers in northwest Indiana.

The nation's largest steelmaker announced the closing Friday, one day after U.S. District Court Judge Allen Sharp of Hammond, Ind., ordered the shutdown by Dec. 31 or payment of the fine.

"It is the company's view that continued operation is either environmentally acceptable or it is not, and does not become acceptable with the payment of a daily fine," U.S. Steel said.

"Therefore, the company has concluded that it cannot accede to such a principle."

A clean-up had been ordered in a consent decree between U.S. Steel and the Environmental Protection Agency, and the No. 4 shop had remained open since Dec. 6, 1973, on six-month extensions.

Since 1965, U.S. Steel has replaced 43 of the 53 open hearth furnaces at Gary with cleaner basic oxygen process shops. The No. 4 shop encompasses the 10 remaining open hearth furnaces.

The company said it had reached agreement with the city of Gary and the state of Indiana for another extension to delay compliance until next June 30.

"Unfortunately, EPA was unwilling to go along with the extension unless a daily tribute was paid to the government," the company said.

Francis T. Mayo, Midwest EPA administrator, objected to the term "tribute" as "patently ridiculous." He said the fine was fair.

Ford, advisors clash on energy

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford and his advisers are meeting amid a "clash of ideas" to come up with a national energy policy.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns is joining the sessions here today after a five-hour session Friday among Ford and 15 other aides.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen reported after Friday's session that Ford said it was "tough as hell" to decide on a national energy policy.

"Choices were narrowed, but no definitive decisions were made," Nessen said.

The President skipped skiing Friday for the first time in six days to hold his first major business meeting since he came here for a Christmas-New Year's holiday.

Nessen described the opening round of talks Friday as "intensive, detailed and concentrated."

Nessen said Ford and his advisers were not in total accord and that a "clash of ideas" to narrow the differences is under way.

Originally scheduled as a morning meeting, Friday's session went on into the afternoon, with the President inviting his advisers to a buffet lunch and stag dinner at his rented Swissmodern chalet in this snowy Rocky Mountain ski village.

Ford took time out before the dinner to drop in at a cocktail reception, given by two members of Vail Associates, an organization that runs this resort.

The President plans to announce his new economic and energy policies in a

State of the Union message to Congress after it convenes Jan. 14.

After Friday's meeting, Nessen declined to give any details of what Ford and his advisers are contemplating to fight inflation, recession and the oil energy crisis.

"The President requested again that there be no public discussion of the details of issues he has under consideration," Nessen said. "The President wants to have all parts of his energy policy thoroughly thought out before he announces or has his advisers discuss it publicly."

After his energy aides completed a weekend conference at Camp David, Md., earlier this month to recommend energy policy options, Ford sent them back to come up with "proposals closer to his (Ford's) ideas," Nessen said. That's what's being done here, he said.

Further meetings are contemplated before Ford makes his final decisions in two or three weeks.

The President slipped away after Friday's energy conference and closed himself in his bedroom to read a 50-page report by Central Intelligence Agency Director William E. Colby in response to allegations that the CIA illegally conducted domestic spying

Passenger train derails

THOMPSONSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A passenger train derailed on an isolated stretch of track near Thompsonstown today, and 15 ambulances were dispatched to the scene where an undetermined number of persons were believed injured, state police said.

activities and had files on 10,000 American citizens.

Ford said he will comment publicly on the report and perhaps make portions of it public after he has read it.

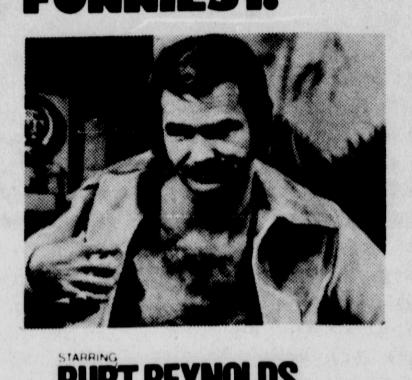
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We of the Veteran Memorial committee wish to take this opportunity to thank the following people and organizations for their generous contributions, thus making this project a huge success. Without their spirit and good will it could not have been attained.

Also our thanks to the schools bands, ROTC, The National Guards and to all who had a part in it. Public officials, Bob Minshall the MC, David Six, Rev. Robert Kline, they are just too numerous to mention. If there are some who we missed please forgive us, we didn't do it intentionally. Also without the media we couldn't have gotten the job done. We are deeply grateful to the following and their staffs, The Record-Herald, Fayette Weekly Advertiser, Station W.C.H.O. and Channel 3. Again thank you from the bottom of our hearts. To my committee I extend the same.

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The Farm Notebook

Agent reviews 1974, ponders 1975

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Ag.

If you're a regular reader of this column each week you may note that there's no set pattern that we follow. It's been my intent during the last two years to use this weekly news column to keep you informed of items of interest to Fayette County agriculture. Some weeks we've covered a multitude of meetings and activities scheduled, other weeks we've dwelt on a specific topic of interest for the major part of this column.

This week however, at the risk of boring some of you, I've decided just to ramble on a little about some things that have happened during the past year and maybe - if we don't run out of space take a look at what lies around the corner for you in 1975.

YOU SEE, we have to take this approach this week because I have found that trying to prepare a column for today, December 28, 1974, has been the most difficult task of the year. One reason is that this is being written a week early so that we could take a short vacation this past week to visit with family and old friends over the Christmas holiday. R-H Editor Mike Flynn knows that it is out of the or-

Corn crop prediction optimistic?

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — A cost squeeze is threatening to take a healthy bite out of a record corn crop predicted by the government for 1975, agricultural experts say.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has forecast that good weather could stimulate a 6.7 billion bushel crop.

But the president of the National Corn Growers Association says a larger supply of corn will mean a lower price for farmers -- who may divert acreage to other crops like soybeans. He thinks the government projection is about 600 million bushels too high.

A University of Illinois expert agrees.

A 6.1 billion bushel crop would still surpass the current record of 5.64 billion bushels set in 1973. In 1974 the crop was a disappointing 4.62 billion bushels.

"We look for the real possibility for the price of corn to decline to the cost of production level or maybe even below it in the next 12 months with average weather," said Walter Goepfner of Boone, Iowa, the NCGA president.

He said inflation and the demand for products required to meet the official projection are driving up production costs.

"We are going to see a price-cost squeeze here," he said. "We are going to see, probably, a reduction in the price of corn and an increase in the price of operation still further."

Corn has sold at about \$3 a bushel recently, and by planting time the price could fall more than 50 cents, Goepfner said. He compared that with a production cost of \$2.47 a bushel on land that will produce an average yield,

dinary for me to have this written before the deadline!

The second reason it has been so difficult is that this is the last chance for 1974 to write this column. It's difficult to decide what to put in and what to leave out for fear that waiting until next year may be too late.

In preparing this week's column I decided to leaf back through the last 51 weeks to review what we've said - and what has happened in 1974. To sum it up in one paragraph is risky. But it's been a good year for Fayette County agriculture. While at the same time being a rough year for Fayette County agriculture.

Spring planting conditions were excellent. In last May we noted that planting was two weeks ahead of normal - but then we had that long dry spell that hurt yields everywhere. Grain farmers have seen favorable prices continue through 1974. But at the same time livestock farmers have seen profits wiped out by the cost squeeze in the livestock production phase of their operation.

Nationally we've seen agriculture move into the fore front in time of world food production concerns. But, this has created problems. As world demand for our grain products in-

creases the American consumer want dirt cheap food. We've seen a year when news cast us and politicians have complained loud and long about high food prices.

But, if I can editorialise for a moment. I ask high food prices - compared to what? For years we have seen in this country cheap food. American agriculture - the farmer - operated on a shoe string budget with cost of production running close to the price received. Now we have favorable grain prices that provide a decent profit for production. Sure food costs have gone up - but what hasn't?

I get concerned when I hear that food prices are the cause of spiraling inflation. Baloney - they are the result of it. Price of food has finally caught up with everything else. Besides what makes food prices go up when farm prices are going down and don't blame the middleman. He's entitled to a profit too! Food prices are going up because - costs are up for utilities, tin cans, paper, labor, etc., etc., etc. All these costs have to be paid when you go through the check out line.

Well, back to the original discussion - about 1974 - a lot of good things have happened for Fayette County agriculture in 1974. I don't have space

about 125 bushels an acre.

"I think that's right. I think that obviously it is going to be much closer than it has been in the last two years," said Dr. Royce Hinton, a University of Illinois specialist in farm management.

Hinton said corn could fall to \$2 with a very large crop, and farmers will have to decide whether to plant enough corn to meet the government projection or divert the acreage to soybeans.

Hinton said much of the new corn acreage would be marginally productive, shaving the profit margin very thin. In addition, soybeans can yield farmers a better price for their cost because fertilizer is cheaper and seed can come from the previous crop.

Corn fertilizer prices doubled in the past year and other costs also rose - for seed, land, farm machinery, fuel and other items.

Stock producers not using loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Financially pressed livestock producers have used only slightly more than five per cent of a \$2 billion emergency guaranteed loan reserve set up by Congress last summer, according to the latest Agriculture Department figures.

A spokesman for the Farmers Home Administration said Thursday that 810 loans totaling \$104 million had been guaranteed by the agency under terms of the plan as of Dec. 13.

Under the program, the government can guarantee up to 80 per cent of loans to a maximum of \$250,000 for an individual borrower.

The Dec. 13 total of guaranteed loan activity was up slightly from the \$76.8 million made to 573 applicants on Nov. 22. Officials predicted Thursday the volume would increase to around \$125 million involving more than 900 guaranteed loans by Dec. 31.

Wheat harvest may set record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says farmers are off to a fast start on another record wheat harvest in 1975, a crop badly needed to replenish nearly empty U.S. granaries and help meet rising world food demands.

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Ronald Ratliff, Mgr.

WHAT'S AHEAD? The time is here when you need to take more of the guess work out of your operation. I was in a meeting in Columbus last week and heard a farmer put it in the right terms.

He said that it was time to take the guess work out and put the research work and the pencil pushing in. I have to agree.

As we move into 1975 the cost squeeze is going to continue - but there's money to be made in farming if you put your head to work too. I guess what I am saying is that you are going to have to make time to concentrate more on the

thousand dollar decisions and less on the ten dollar decisions.

Unfortunately - I am about out of space. As I stated at the beginning, today's column kind of rambles around a bit. But for those who have read this far - let me say that 1974 has been a prosperous year for me having had the opportunity to work with folks like you. I have seen increased participation in just about every phase of our Extension Agricultural programs in Fayette County. I look forward to this continued relationship in 1975 and extend my best wishes to you and yours for a most prosperous year.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, December 28, 1974

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

Wheat price rise cancels subsidies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It's more profitable for Ohio farmers to sell crops than livestock now, and the result has been an upset in the farm sales in the state, an Ohio Extension Service official says.

Livestock, traditionally on top with gross total sales, fell behind crops for the first time in 1973 said David Miskell, of the state extension service. Crop prices are high and livestock prices are down by comparison, prompting farmers to sell more of their crops instead of feeding them to animals for sale later, Miskell explained.

It takes time for a farmer to switch from selling livestock to selling more of his yield, Miskell said. Farmers started selling more of their crops five to 10 years ago and it would take the same amount of time to switch back if livestock prices rise again, he explained.

Soybean sales in Ohio brought in \$547 million in 1973, with cattle and calves second at \$339 million, corn \$336 million, dairy products \$312 million and hogs \$268 million.

Dairy products, traditionally leaders in state farm income, rose 10 per cent last year. Soybeans increased 11 per cent and corn jumped a whopping 85 per cent, he said.

The leading Ohio county in cash receipts in 1973 was Darke County with \$83 million, followed by Mercer, Fulton, Wood and Wayne, each exceeding \$56 million.

Subsidies under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's tobacco price support program comes under criticism periodically because some people think it's wrong to subsidize the crop when medical authorities link smoking with lung cancer.

More recently, suggestions have been made that tobacco farming be banned altogether so that growers would produce food grain needed to help hungry nations. One Agriculture Department spokesman, who asked not to be identified, says the proposal doesn't make sense to him because many of those needy countries are big tobacco producers.

He said USDA records show India grew 1.1 million acres of tobacco in 1972, compared with 847,000 acres in the United States. Pakistan, another food deficit country, harvested 250,000 acres of tobacco.

"If they don't care enough about raising food instead of tobacco, why should we?" the USDA source said.

Retail selling on meet agenda

All types of farm retail selling will be detailed at the 15th annual Ohio Roadside Marketing Conference, to be held January 5-7 at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow on the Ohio State University campus. The program will begin with a tour of the French Market in Worthington, off Ohio 161 and I-71, with an informal get-acquainted session Sunday evening, January 5, at 6 p.m.

On Monday at 9 a.m., Harold Enarson, Ohio State University president, will welcome those attending the conference. Separate half-day sessions are planned for pick-your-own selling; for seasonal market operators; and for year-round, full-line farm market operators.

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Opinion And Comment

Zeroing in on sugar prices

Consumers who have seen retail sugar prices soar in recent months tend to suspect corporate hanky panky. It is not yet known whether illicit price-fixing plays a part in the current upward trend, but a federal grand jury's action against refiners makes this seem likely.

Indictments returned against six big sugar refiners are based on charges that for at least three years prior to 1973 they conspired to raise and fix the price of sugar in the West and Midwest. Court orders forbidding the exchange of sugar price information among the six com-

panies also are sought by the Justice Department. The pros and cons of the matter will come out in court. Meanwhile, these actions whet the appetite not only for information on what happened a few years back, but also for insight into the causes of the present sugar price boom.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Strength of purpose, ingenuity and thorough knowledge of your ground will be needed now. Don't enter into new activities without complete investigation.

Taurus

(April 21 to May 21)

Stress your enthusiasm and eagerness to do well — both Taurean assets — but be willing, also, to WAIT OUT results, to accept setbacks with inner calm.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Avoid present tendencies to scatter energies and to start too many things at one time. Recognize — and make — necessary changes in plans previously considered perfect.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Find planetary influences. With initiative and enterprise, more than usual can be achieved.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Here is a splendid day for handling both routine matters and extraordinary projects. New advances are indicated in some ventures which have hitherto been standing still.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A fair day. You can manage in better-than-average fashion, yet must take precautions neither to underestimate nor overestimate new propositions.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

The Libran, connoisseur of the truly good things in life, should have a field day. Especially favored: artists, writers, entertainers, dealers in fine arts.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Better than average influences. Do not rest on your laurels — the past is past. This day is for building for the future.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

The results of your efforts will be determined by what you make of talents and opportunities. Stretch out;

The Record-Herald

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Mike Flynn — Editor

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"We need more time between the 'buy now' and the 'pay later.'"

Another View



Ohio's education picture blurred

By TOM DIEMER

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio public school picture in 1974 was stained with red ink and blurred by political controversy generated in the campaign for governor.

Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes made the state income tax and its effect on the financial stability of Ohio schools a major theme of his successful campaign for the Statehouse.

Rhodes continually pointed to the 300 school issues on the November ballot as proof of the failure of the income tax to solve the money problems of the state's primary and secondary schools.

Gov. John J. Gilligan never said the income tax would answer all the financial needs of Ohio's school districts. He did contend it would shift the emphasis of financial burden from local property taxes.

When four districts asked the state auditor to certify closing dates because of a lack of operating money, Rhodes' predictions of imminent school shutdowns gained credibility.

It seemed to make no difference in the vote that the state's share of public school income went up from 30 per cent to more than 38 per cent, and per pupil

support rose from an average of \$206 in 1970 to \$350 in 1974.

Gilligan did make believers out of teachers. The Ohio Education Association and the Ohio Federation of Teachers gave him ringing endorsements.

But, the governor apparently failed with parents who helped vote down 147 of the 206 ballot requests for new local tax dollars to operate schools.

The four districts that asked to be audited — Chippewa, Warren, Bellefontaine and Wellington — all voted against levies and subsequently closed early for the Christmas holidays.

Chippewa Local in Wayne County reopened in December after a private fund-raising effort succeeded.

After the election, Lt. Gov.-elect Richard Celeste, a Democrat, said the Gilligan campaign had not offered strong-enough answers to Rhodes' school accusations. Rhodes clearly scored with the education issue.

Drills studded with hundreds of coarse diamonds are preferred for boring oil wells, because the bits do not have to be drawn up thousands of feet for frequent replacement.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Fellow without proof

42 Stare DOWN

5 Laboratory needs

1 Mild cigar

11 Body of knowledge

2 Integrity

12 Mighty

3 Gladatorial

13 Freshly

14 Frame in the mind

15 Press seat

16 United

17 "Rosenkavalier"

18 Sage; prophet

20 Unaspirated consonant

21 Badly

22 Within

23 Fountain treat

25 Commanded

26 Wine's delicacy (Fr.)

27 Actor Blocker

28 Finished

29 Card game

33 Father of Kish

34 Exclamation

35 French river

36 Spellbinder

38 British statesman

39 Fine stiff net

40 Holm

MATE RUBBER

AVAR AVERSE

NIKE CARETS

OLE HIT AH!

RATLINE KED

HARE MOTE

SCENE HONED

TOPE RIDE

ELL LOVESET

ALE LITE WEI!

MIDGET TORT

ENGAGE ARIA

DEEPEN ADEN

Yesterday's Answer

10 Music 26 California

lover's city

term 27 Fiat

16 — podrida 30 Hoist

19 Halloween 31 Champion-

party ship

7 Resident of beverage

(suff.) 20 Woody vine

23 Quite a few

24 Generally

25 German composer

37 Bind

38 Dilly

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39				40					
41				42					

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

V U A L H S H J A H K E W P A Q G L C A L

P O E N W K A F N W E V B A H E J W E P O

Women's Interests

Saturday, December 28, 1974

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Silver Belles holiday luncheon

Fourteen members of The Silver Belles Grandmothers Club and three guests, Mrs. Florence Hidy, Master Matthew Mark and Mrs. David Mark assembled in the home of Mrs. Pauline Toops for a carry-in noon luncheon, and Christmas gift exchange.

Mrs. Philip Ford, president, conducted the meeting and led the Pledges to the American and Christian flags.

Mrs. Florence Bethards led the Lord's Prayer and Doxology. Mrs. Ted Merritt gave devotions pertaining to Mary, Mother of Jesus. She also read "Come to Christ," "Christ is Awlasy" and "Where is the Real Christmas?" She was assisted by Mrs. Edith Scott, Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. Ford with other appropriate readings.

Reports were heard and cards for shut-ins signed, following by a gift exchange around a beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

The next meeting is planned for Jan. 28 in the home of Mrs. Florence Bethards, when a noon carry-in luncheon will be a feature.

Those present were Mrs. Bethards, Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Mrs. Esther Edwards, Mrs. Lillian Ervin, Mrs. Jean Warner, Mrs. Zoe Follis, Mrs. Verna Grim, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Frances Toops, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Hidy and the hostess, along with the three guests.

Special occasion



CENTER of vanilla ice cream bombe is a mixture of crushed pineapple, marshmallows, cherries and walnuts.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
IF YOU'RE the kind of cook who adores embellishments and fancy effects, especially the kind of sensational desserts that rate oohs and aahs, today's recipes belong in your file.

Although you'd best make 'em the day before the grand occasion, there's nothing complicated about whipping up these sweet treats. For one thing, you save all kinds of time and energy by using real vanilla ice cream as a starting point. And real vanilla flavor is easy to identify these days because food products offering it can now be identified by a Vanillamark on the packaging (the two 1's of vanilla are vanilla beans, the dot on the eye is a vanilla blossom). So look for the real flavor, it adds natural goodness to these superb desserts.

Vanilla ice cream lines the mold in which this pineapple, marshmallow, maraschino cherry and walnut mixture is frozen to firmness. It's an elegant dessert called:

FRUITED VANILLA BOMBE
3 pints real vanilla ice cream, divided
1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) crushed
pineapple
2½ cups miniature marshmallows
½ cup diced maraschino cherries
½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract
Slightly soften 2 pints of the vanilla
ice cream.

Place a 6-cup bombe mold in the freezer for 5 minutes to chill.

Line chilled mold with the 2 pints ice cream, leaving a well in the center.

Freeze until firm.

In a medium saucepan, combine pineapple and marshmallows. Stir over low heat until all of the marshmallows are dissolved. Remove from heat; cool. Stir in cherries, nuts and vanilla extract. Pour mixture into a freezer tray; freeze until mixture is almost set.

Spoon pineapple mixture into well in mold. Soften remaining 1 pint ice cream and spread smooth over pineapple filling. Cover and freeze until firm.

Makes 10 to 12 portions.

For something extra special, mix slightly softened real vanilla ice cream with grated chocolate and a dash of creme de menthe. Spoon into a crumb crust pie shell and top with whipped cream and walnuts.

Just before serving, dip mold into hot water for 30 seconds and unmold onto chilled platter. If desired, garnish with sliced strawberries. This dessert is best prepared the day before serving.

Makes 10 to 12 portions.

During their first year of marriage the Kochs were dormitory counselors at Brandeis. "I suddenly had 100 sons!" Jean says. "At our first Thanksgiving in the dorm I cooked dinner for 35 of them." Because Mac had gone around the world when he was 18, living for two weeks with a native family in each country, he was into international food. With his encouragement, Jean kept experimenting in the kitchen.

In 1970 the Kochs went to Germany where Mac continued doing research for his dissertation and Jean enjoyed teaching English to German pupils ranging from age 5 to 65. Then six months in Vienna widened Jean's culinary knowledge. "I got to know something about Czechoslovakian and Hungarian cooking as well as Austrian," Jean explains.

Back in New England once more, Mac finished his dissertation and at Harvard Jean got her master's in remedial reading. "I liked teaching English so much that I switched fields," Jean says.

For the past year the Kochs have lived in New York City where Mac has been working in banking. Jean has been teaching remedial reading — and trying interesting recipes. They've both had fun eating in restaurants that cater to New York's many nationalities and shopping in stores that carry ethnic foods. A few weeks ago Jean tried a recipe for puchero (with bananas) from South America and a few days ago one for custard pastry (with phyllo) from Greece. Each was eminently successful.

Now the Kochs are off to London.

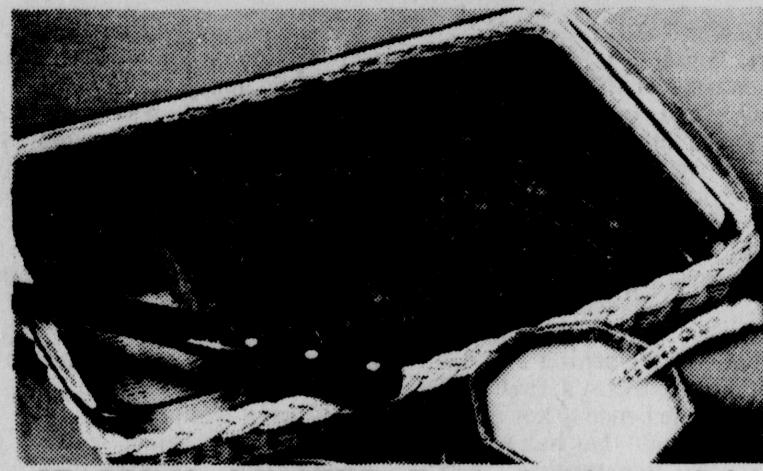
Mac will be working in international banking. Jean will be looking after the baby they expect in April — and going on with her cooking adventures.

It was at the Kochs' New York apartment that I tasted Jean's Cranberry Cake. The recipe is an American one, taken to Germany by her aunt, and brought back to this country by Jean.

"In Germany we couldn't get cranberries for it so we used their preiselbeeren," Jean told me. Jean still prizes the dishes she grew up on and sometimes cooks up a batch of Kentucky cream candy, corn pudding or spoon bread.

The cake's sauce is a Jean Koch original, inspired by her memories of fine Southern cooking. When it was served over the Cranberry Cake at my house, my tasters were so enamored of it they scraped their plates so as not to miss a single drop!

Adventurous cook hails from Winchester, Ky.



SEASONAL DESSERT—Fresh Cranberry Cake with Liquid Hard Sauce.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

What makes a person an adventurous cook? In the case of Jean Duty Koch, just under 30 and brought up in Winchester, Ky., it was having to make a choice.

When Jean was 14 and an independent child, she was eager to see the world. As a result, she spent two years with an aunt and uncle in Germany where the latter was connected with American Army schools. On Jean's arrival, her aunt asked, "Do you want to cook the dinners or do the dishes?" Although Jean had never cooked anything, she immediately chose the dinners, sure that cooking would be more interesting than cleaning up.

I asked Jean how she went about it. "I tried every recipe that appealed to me in my aunt's file and her cookbooks plus ones I clipped from American magazines. My aunt and uncle were good sports. They ate whatever I cooked, no matter how it turned out, and I had fun being adventuresome. I was really sorry when, after my first year in Germany, my aunt said, 'I'm tired of doing the dishes. Now we'll take turns cooking.'"

On Jean's return to this country, she finished high school, majored in political science at Mt. Holyoke, got her master's in international affairs at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy near Boston and then spent two years as associate editor of a scholarly journal in Boston. At Fletcher she met Malcolm (Mac) Koch, a young man from Evansville, Ind., who already had his master's in international affairs from that school and was working toward his Ph.D. at Brandeis, and they married.

During their first year of marriage the Kochs were dormitory counselors at Brandeis. "I suddenly had 100 sons!" Jean says. "At our first Thanksgiving in the dorm I cooked dinner for 35 of them." Because Mac had gone around the world when he was 18, living for two weeks with a native family in each country, he was into international food. With his encouragement, Jean kept experimenting in the kitchen.

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CRANBERRY CAKE

½ cup butter or margarine

1½ cups milk

¼ cup milk

½ teaspoon cider vinegar

3 eggs

2 cups flour, fork-stirred to aerate before measuring

1½ teaspoons baking soda

1½ teaspoons cinnamon

1 teaspoon cloves

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Jaycee-Ettes hold meeting

Members of the Jaycee-Ettes met in the home of Mrs. Ernest Wilson, when projects of a Teen Dance, a skating party and bake sale were discussed. The bake sale is planned for sometime in January, and Mrs. Larry Cruea was appointed chairman.

Members distributed miniature Christmas trees, made of old Reader's Digests, to nursing homes in the community. Mrs. Cruea and Mrs. Wilson were winners of prizes during the evening, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Gary Johnson and Mrs. Wilson.

The next meeting is planned for Jan. 8 when Mrs. Leroy Farris and Mrs. John Gault will be hostesses.

Presnet for the meeting were Mrs. Clem Edwards, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Farris, Mrs. Gault and Mrs. Cruea, a new member.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, DEC. 30
Madison Goodwill Grange meets at 6:30 p.m. in Grange Hall for carry-in supper and 50 cent gift exchange.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Hall. Initiation and refreshments.

TUESDAY, DEC. 31
New Year's Eve party by Happy Trails Riding Club beginning at 9 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ingram.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1
D of A meets in VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 2
Circle I of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 6
Happy Trails Riding Club regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeBeau.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8
Washington Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jean T. Craig. Mrs. Eugene Cook, assisting hostess.

Beta CCL meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hilbert Meyer, 667 W. Elm St.

FRIDAY, JAN. 10
Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Homer Garringer and Mrs. Homer Smith, assisting hostesses. Program: "Table Decorations."

Liquid Hard Sauce — Melt ¼ cup butter; add 1½ cups sugar and with a wide rubber spatula stir over medium heat until mixed. Gradually stir in ¼ cup heavy cream and cook, stirring often with spatula and scraping side until sugar is dissolved. Off heat stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla and 3 tablespoons bourbon. Serve warm over Cranberry Cake. Makes about 2 cups.



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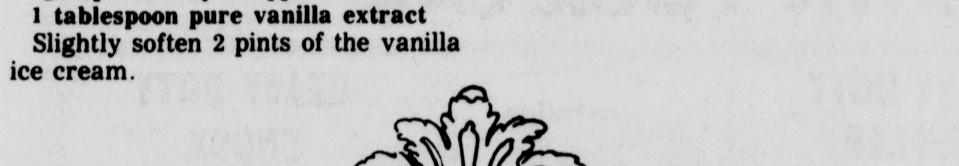
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Buckeyes upset Pennsylvania

Hot-shooting Ohio State, led by Larry Bolden's 25 points, upset previously unbeaten and ninth-ranked Pennsylvania 106-94 Friday night in a Rainbow Classic first-round game.

Second-ranked Indiana met Florida in the second game of the doubleheader.

Bill Andreas' 23 points and Craig Taylor's 21 helped Ohio State shoot down the Quakers in a fast-paced, run-and-gun dual to join Villanova and host Hawaii in Saturday night's semifinals.

The Buckeyes shot 55 per cent from the field, the Quakers 56 per cent in a game that see-sawed until two free throws by reserve Steve Wenner gave Ohio State an 85-84 edge with 6:33 to play, and Bolden followed with a jump shot.

Ron Haigler, who poured in 28 points for the Quakers, countered with a basket but two free throws by Andreas made it 89-86.

Andreas then fouled out of the game and a technical was tacked on Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor for throwing a towel.

Penn's Mark Loretto made two free throws in the one-and-one situation but missed the technical foul shot and Ohio State maintained its lead.

Andy Stiegemeier, who scored 18 points for the Buckeyes, then put in a jump shot and Taylor tipped in another basket, sparking a 10-2 Ohio State burst that locked up the game.

John Beecroft scored 18 for Penn, which suffered its first loss in seven games. The victory was the sixth for Ohio State against two losses.

Stram fired as Chiefs' head coach

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Hank Stram, the only head coach the Kansas City Chiefs have ever known, is through.

The dapper little man was fired Friday by Lamar Hunt, owner of the National Football League club, who said he wanted to "revitalize our organization and give it a fresh approach."

Stram, contacted at his home in suburban Prairie Village in Kansas, said he didn't want "to make a statement at this time. I'll do that later." He was not present at Hunt's midafternoon news conference.

Stram still had seven years remaining on a 10-year contract providing for an estimated salary of \$100,000 a year. Hunt said the payments to Stram would be continued "as they become due. We will honor the financial terms of that contract subject to consideration of his income from any new endeavor."

Hunt said Stram was not offered another job with the Chiefs.

Hunt said the Chiefs would start their search for a new coach immediately and announced Jack Steadman, the club's vice president and general manager, "will seek, find and employ a coach."

Hunt also said Steadman would be in charge of contract negotiations and player signings. Stram handled both.

"Coaching a pro football team is a complicated job," Hunt said. "I have developed a changing philosophy of what a coach's duties should be. Contract signing and the coaching end should definitely be separated. If a coach has too many duties, there is a danger of fractionalization."

Stram's firing came less than a month after the Chiefs finished their worst season ever, winning only five of 14 games.

"Over-all," said Hunt, "our record was disappointing but as far as being 5-9, over-emphasis should not be put on that as our reason for being here today."

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UCLA, Maryland in showdown

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer

Marques Johnson of UCLA and John Lucas of Maryland, two players who have been slowed this season by illness and injury, show signs of coming around just in time for tonight's heralded showdown between the third-ranked Bruins and fifth-rated Terrapins in the final of the Maryland Invitational basketball tournament.

Johnson, who suffered hepatitis before the start of the season and did not play at all in UCLA's first two games, came off the bench to key a 20-2 surge in the first half that helped the Bruins beat St. Bonaventure 78-62 Friday night in opening-round play.

And Lucas, the star guard who had not played since cracking his collarbone in Maryland's first game of the season, returned to action and scored 18 points and dealt out five assists to help the Terrapins rout Georgia Tech 105-67 in the other first-round game.

Asked for a prediction on tonight's showdown, UCLA Coach John Wooden parried the question by observing, "Maryland won't be playing Georgia Tech in the final."

In other action Friday night, top-ranked North Carolina State whipped Kent State 99-61 in part of a doubleheader at Raleigh, N.C.; host Louisville, ranked No. 4, beat Florida State 79-61 to win the Holiday Classic; No. 14 Marquette trounced Georgia 100-70 in the opening round of the Milwaukee Classic, and 10th-ranked Arizona, 15th-ranked Purdue and 16th-ranked Memphis State all lost in tournament play.

Neither UCLA's Johnson nor Maryland's Lucas is expected to start tonight, although both should be in long.

UCLA's 7-foot-1 center, Ralph Drollinger, was ineffective against St. Bonaventure, so Wooden shifted 6-9 forward Richard Washington to the pivot and brought in Johnson. That maneuver helped the Bruins to a come-from-behind victory over Notre Dame last weekend, and it worked equally well against the Bonnies.

Meanwhile, Maryland had little trouble with the Yellow Jackets as sophomore forward Steve Sheppard scored 26 points. Maryland broke the game open early with 13 straight points to lead 15-2 before Georgia Tech got its first field goal.

A big bright spot was the return of Lucas, a second-team All-American last year.

Both teams take 7-0 records into tonight's final, a game Maryland has

been looking to since losing to UCLA by one point last year at the Fruehs Pavillion.

"David Thompson was fantastic—as usual," said North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan after his Wolfpack overwhelmed Kent State behind Thompson's 39 points.

N.C. State led 50-36 at the half, then silenced the Golden Flashes with 18 consecutive points at the start of the second half—12 of them by Thompson, the All-American forward. The victory was the 32nd in a row for State, including seven this season.

Host Furman relied on its two big

Clyde Mayes and Fessor Leonard, to capture the Poinsettia Classic title Friday night with an 89-81 victory over Lafayette.

Freshman Tony Rufus tallied 29 points and hauled down 11 rebounds to lead Duke past Pittsburgh 89-75.

Allen Murphy scored 20 points and Louisville netted the final 12 points of the game and beat Florida State 79-61 to win the Holiday Classic tournament it was hosting.

Purdue's record dropped to 5-3 as the Boilermakers suffered their second loss in two nights, this time to Western Kentucky 92-80 in the consolation round of the Holiday Classic in Louisville. Purdue lost to Florida State Thursday night.

Tenth-ranked Arizona got 38 points from Bob Elliott, but it was not enough as California posted an 84-82 upset in the first round of the Old Dominion Classic. Arizona is now 7-1.

In the other game, host Old Dominion beat Columbia 80-67.

Marquette, ranked No. 14, had no trouble with Georgia in the first round of the Milwaukee Classic, jumping to a 16-0 lead and winning 100-70. In the second game, Wally Walker's 36 points led Virginia past Wisconsin 86-78.

Memphis State, rated 16th, was upset 61-54 by Penn State in the final of the Gator Bowl tournament. Jacksonville took the consolation game, beating Temple 63-52.

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Eight tournament and freshman Mike Evans hit his first 12 shots and finished with 26 points in leading Kansas State to an 84-67 triumph over Missouri.

In the Far West Classic, Oregon State beat Iowa 97-60; Washington State scored the last 11 points to beat Wake Forest 67-61.

Cornelius Cash pumped in 22 points and grabbed 22 rebounds to lead Bowling Green past San Diego State 73-68 and host Oral Roberts beat Harvard 90-84 in overtime in the Oral Roberts Classic.

Derrick Jackson scored 21 points, including the winning basket with 1:45 remaining, to give Georgetown a 71-70 victory over Syracuse in the Kodak Classic. In the other game, Dartmouth beat Rochester 96-90.

At the Pillsbury Classic in Bloomington, Minn., Clemson beat Auburn 63-59 and Minnesota routed Navy 68-35.

SPORTS

Saturday, December 28, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.)

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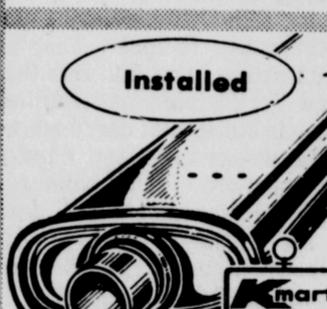
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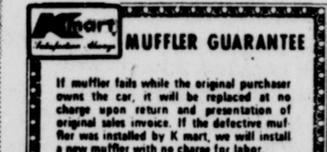


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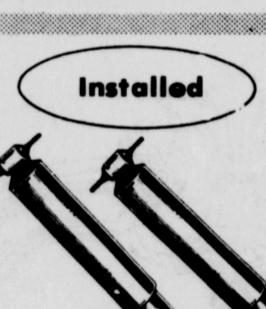
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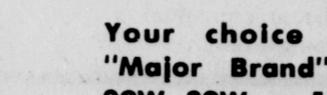
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Saturday, December 28, 1974

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Television Listings

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6-13) These Are the Days; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) U.S. of Archie; (12) Virginian; (11) Peach Bowl; (8) Movie-Drama.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-Children; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.

1:00 — (2) An Age of Revolutions; (4) Movie-Biography; (5) Jabberwocky; (7-9-10) Sun Bowl.

1:30 — (2-5) NFL Game of the Week; (6) To Be Announced; (12) Movie-Adventure; (8) Tennis; (13) Get Smart.

2:00 — (2) Lassie; (5) Other People, Other Places; (13) Movie-Cartoon.

2:30 — (2) Batman; (5) World of Survival.

3:00 — (2) Batman; (4) NFL Game of the Week; (5) It's Academic; (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music.

3:30 — (2-4-5) East-West Shrine Game; (11) Buck Owens; (13) Movie-Cartoon.

4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9-10) Fiesta Bowl; (12) Saint; (11) Perry Mason.

4:30 — (6) NFL Championship Games; (7) Bobby Goldsboro.

5:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (11) Mission: Impossible.

5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.

6:00 — (7) News; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) What Now America?

6:30 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7) Hee; (12-13) Reasoner Report; (8) Columbus Film.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Last of the Wild; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (13) Contact... TV 22; (8) Indexing and Inflation; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid.

7:30 — (5) What's My Line?; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Animal World.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Human Rights... Human Reality.

8:30 — (7) Friends and Lovers; (9) A Matter of Life; (10) Rose Bowl Preview.

9:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6-12-13) Portrait: The Man From Independence; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Mystery; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Nakkia; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) 93RD Congress: Restoring The Balance.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Thriller.

11:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller.

11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Rose Bowl Bound; (5) Super Bowl Highlights; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Musical.

11:35 — (4) Movie-Musical.

12:00 — (5) Johnny Carson.

12:30 — (11) In Session.

1:00 — (6) Soul Train; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.

1:30 — (5) Movie-Comedy; (9) Here and Now; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) ABC News.

1:45 — (12) This is the Life.

2:00 — (4) Movie-Drama.

3:30 — (5) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Crime Drama.

4:30 — (4) Movie-Drama.

5:30 — (5) Movie-Western.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Youth to Maturity; (4) To Be Announced; (6) Bowling; (7) Don Donoho: Basketball; (9) Outdoors; (10) American Life Style; (12) Movie-Musical; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7-9-10) NFL Pre-Game Show.

1:00 — (2) Movie-Western; (4) Bonanza; (5) Other People, Other Places; (7-9-10) NFC Championship; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.

1:30 — (5) What's My Line?; (6) Issues and Answers; (13) Bill Cosby.

2:00 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Wally's Workshop; (12) Feedback Playhouse; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Thriller.

2:30 — (5) Movie-Comedy; (6) Mission: Impossible; (12) Issues and Answers.

3:00 — (2) Twilight Zone; (12) Movie-Biography; (8) History of the Motion Picture.

3:15 — (4) Cotillion Ball Highlights; (4) Probe: The World Around Us; (6) Jimmy Dean; (13) Movie-Thriller; (8) Legend of Mark Twain.

4:00 — (2-4-5) AFC Championship; (6) Other People, Other Places; (7) Man Named Lombardi; (9) Department S; (10) Movie-Western.

4:30 — (6) Inner Space; (11) Movie-Science Fiction; (8) On Aging.

5:00 — (6) Untamed World; (7) It Takes a Thief; (9) Dusty's Trial; (12) Gale Catlett: Basketball; (13) Prisoner; (98) Feeling Good.

5:30 — (6) FBI; (12) Porter Wagoner; (9) Face the Nation.

6:00 — (7) CBS News Special; (9) Daktari; (12) Lawrence Welk; (13) Holiday Festival; (8) Your Future is Now.

6:30 — (6) News; (11) Buck Owens; (8) Ohio This Week.

7:00 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Last of the Wild; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) Time of Man; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) Walsh's Animals; (11) Cinderella; (13) As Schools Match Wits.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (7-9-10) Apple's Way; (12) FBI; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Beauty and the Beast.

8:00 — (6-13) Sonny Comedy Revue; (11) Bill Daily's Hocus Pocus Gang; (8) Life Around Us.

9:00 — (2-4-5) The Love Boat; (6-13) The Love Boat; (7) The Love Boat; (8) The Love Boat.

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Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion 12c
(Minimum charge \$1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 75c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day.
The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST - SET of car keys, on a silver key chain. If found please return to the Record Herald. Reward.

15

FIREPLACE OR stove wood. Split, delivered, stacked. \$20. a rick. 335-3080. 30

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio. 126ff

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than my own. Russell Pollard, Dec. 27, 1974. 15

ELLEN'S GREEN THUMB - roses, \$8.00 per dozen boxed, carnations \$4.00 per dozen boxed. These prices good thru Dec. 31. 15

BUSINESS**ELECTRIC WELDERS**

Hobart welder, 220 volts single phase, 295 amperes, high quality welders, see and try before you buy.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.1206 S. Fayette
335-4271**GENERAL LIGHT hauling.**

20

SEWING MACHINE service, clean, oil and adjust tensions. All makes. Fall special only \$4.99. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 437-7898. 15ff

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176ff

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277ff

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam geno way. Free estimates. 335-5330 or 335-1582. 256ff

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271ff

INSULATING ATTICS and tree trimming, fully insured. Firewood, pick-up load. \$15.00. 948-2225. 16

PROFESSIONAL CARPET and furniture cleaning. World's safest process. Free estimate. 335-3514. 256ff

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 307ff

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service**FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING**Ora or John
335-7520

J&H CONSTRUCTION - room additions, general repairs, roofing, concrete work. 437-7801 or 981-4833. 4f

PLASTER, NEW repair, chimney work. Phone 335-2095. Dear Alexander. 36

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning, also portable toilets for rent. Call 335-2482. 288ff

PLUMBING, HEATING and pump repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-3349. 30

ROOFING - new and repair, aluminum siding, gutters. Complete home repair. 35 years experience. 335-6556. 251ff

R. DOWNDAR. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91ff

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50ff

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5344. 264ff

TERMITES - CALL Helmicks Termites and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248ff

BUSINESS

JIM ESTLE - roofing, siding, room additions, garages, interior, & exterior painting, concrete, general repairs. 25 yrs. experience. Phone 335-6129. 33

Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)Per word for 24 insertions 75c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)ABOVE RATES BASED
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The Record Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.**EMPLOYMENT**DRUGSTORE
HELP WANTED

MERCHANTISERS

RECEIVERS

STOCKERS

SALESPERSONS

CASHIERS

COSMETICIANS

This is your opportunity to join America's fastest growing, best-to-work-for drugstore chain. Don't miss our top pay, regular increases and fine benefits.

DRUG, VARIETY OR DISCOUNT STORE EXPERIENCE HELPFUL.

Full time permanent and temporary positions available. Applicants must be available to work 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. daily for the next 4 to 5 weeks.

Apply in person

9 A.M. - 5 P.M., Dec. 30 & 31

Super-X Drugstores

532 Clinton Avenue

Washington Court House, Ohio

An Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLICANT MUST have ability to answer telephone, handle counter sales & other office work. Reply to Box 114 in care of Record Herald. 18

NEEDED BABYSITTER - In your home, 2 pre-school children, Mon. Wed. & Thurs. 8 to 5. Tues. & Fri. 8 to 12 noon. Write Box 113 in care of Record Herald. 10ff

PART TIME waitresses. Apply in person Terrace Lounge. 19

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER

HIGHWAY 22 WEST

335-7482

Open Tues. & Fri. 9:30

Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30

Closed Mondays

AUTOMOBILES

COME SEE US

YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER

Don's Auto Sales

518 CLINTON AVE.

Dependable

Used Cars

Meriweather

CHEVROLET

Complete service by factory trained technicians, air conditioning and tune up specialists. Service Dept. hours, Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 - 5:00.

BILLIE WILSON CHEV.

333 W. Court St.

335-9313

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

FOR SALE - 4 speed trans. w/shifter for Ford, headers for Pont. Rocking sticks on 15" Chev. chrome wheels, chrome wheels for Ford, tape player w/speakers. Call 335-2843 after 5:30. 16

FOR SALE - 1965 Ford conv. above average, \$3000. 1963 Ford H.T. 390, 4 speed, buckets & console, P.S., P.B. Call 335-2843 after 5:30. 16

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE

Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767

Joe White Res. 335-6536

Gary Anders Res. 335-7259

ASSUME PAYMENTS

Beautiful 14 ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dishwasher, garbage disposal, frost free refrigerator, electric heat.

KEN MAR MOBILE HOME, INC.

Route 73 & 22 South

Wilmington, Ohio

HAROLD Long

REAL ESTATE

SPECIALISTS

FOR SALE - 1972 Greenbrier mobile home, central air conditioning, skirting & aluminum building. Lived in 16 months. 335-0145. 16

Everywhere you look, our environment is being threatened by pollution. Wild flowers along our roadsides are being picked rather than admired.

Smog is killing trees, it's forcing birds to find new homes.

Fish are running out of clean water. Just what's being done about it?

A lot. But we've got a lot more to do, a long way to go.

Let's all do our part. And help keep the birds, animals, and flowers alive.

GIVE A HOOT, DON'T POLLUTE.

AUTOMOBILES

69 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door hardtop, good condition. 335-2805. 15

1967 G.T.O. 400 motor, automatic. Phone 335-7943. 17

REAL ESTATE

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment, excellent location, deposit, year lease. 335-2848. 9ff

REAL ESTATE

For Rent

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, 10'x30', furnished. Married couple only. 335-0680. 7ff

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

furnished apartments. Deposit. Phone 335-7223 after 6:00 p.m. 17

SLEEPING ROOM

for rent. 930 E. Market. 17

THREE ROOM

furnished apartment, paneled living room, adults, deposit. 335-1767. 16

THREE ROOM

apartment, utilities paid, reasonable rent. Call 335-6640. 17

FOUR ROOM

furnished house. All utilities paid, no pets. 335-5765. 17

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

Residential Farm

DONALD P. WOODS

REALTOR

(614) 335-0070 or 7303

200 E. Market St., Wash. C.H.

207ff

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

The Bumgarner Co.

Realtor

121 W. Market St.

Phone 335-4740

Real Estate & Auction Sales

Phone -

335-6066 - 335-1550

Leo George

Real Estate?

See Us

"We make nice things happen for you"

BOB & STEVE LEWIS

335-1441

DARBYSHIRE

REALTORS & AUCTIONEERS

ACCREDITED MEMBER N.Y. REALTY

WILMINGTON, OHIO

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE . . . !

the charming, early American, 24x20 ft. kitchen-family room in this 4 bedroom home on a double lot on the city's south side. A housewife's dream, it has loads of natural wood cabinets with Formica counters, plush wall-to-wall carpeting, a huge brick fireplace and sliding glass door leading to the patio. Also features a lovely formal dining room and a dandy basement for Dad. Nothing to do but move into this modernized home priced at \$24,900. Phone 335-2021 for a look now.

DUROC BOARS

Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 284f.

DUROC BOARS

Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614-990-2635. 189ff

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE: Hampshire and Yorkshire boars ready for service. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 285ff

WED. JAN. 1, 1975 - Elmer Hager, farm machinery, combines, tractors, & misc. Located 4 mi. S. Washington C. H. on the Camp Grove Rd., 10:30 a.m. Cockerill & Long, auctioneers. 17

FOR SALE: Duroc Boars. Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 284f.

The birds,
animals & flowers
are dying to tell us...
"Give a hoot,
don't pollute."



PSC

Jet crash at Lancaster fatal to 3

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — A small private jet crashed and exploded on a fog-shrouded, wooded hillside near Lancaster on Friday night, killing the chief pilot and two co-pilots of Anchor-Hocking Corp.

The craft was returning to Lancaster from Denver, Colo., where it had dropped off Anchor-Hocking president John Gushman and his wife. Only the three pilots were aboard.

A company spokesman identified the victims as John L. Siebert, 45, Anchor-Hocking chief pilot, and co-pilots John Squires, 37, and Thomas L. Trishman, 27.

The Fairfield County Sheriff's Department said the aircraft was approaching the county airport, its home base, in fog and light rain about 8 p.m. Friday.

It crashed about two miles from the airport. The impact sheared off both wings and cut a swath 200 yards long through the trees. Deputies said witnesses counted at least seven explosions.

Ed Bangham of North Canton, Ohio, a member of the Civil Air Patrol, said the explosion was visible to him through the fog 2½ miles away.

"It was like something I've never seen before," Bangham said. "It just exploded, it lit up the whole sky."

The sheriff's department said it had recovered the aircraft's flight recorder, but were still searching for the body of the third victim. Two bodies had been recovered, but could not be identified, deputies said.

Firemen backpacked equipment about 300 yards to the crash site, but said firefighting efforts were in vain.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Pauline E. Hoppes, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that A. H. Hoppes, 5 Maple Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Pauline E. Hoppes, deceased late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-12-PE9867
DATE: December 20, 1974
ATTORNEY: Walter H. Seifried
Dec. 28, Jan. 4, 11

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Alma E. Morris, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Carl Morris, 1619 U.S. Route 62, Route 2, Washington C. H., Ohio 43160 has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Alma E. Morris, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-12-PE9866
DATE: December 23, 1974
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz
Dec. 28, Jan. 4, 11

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Samuel Roger Glispie, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Cora Glispie, Box 46, Millidgeville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Samuel Roger Glispie deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-12-PE9869
DATE: December 23, 1974
ATTORNEY: Kiger & Rossmann
Dec. 28 - Jan. 4, 11

No Use Bucking a Stone Wall

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦K 9 4
♥K 8 5 3
♦10 6 2
♦K Q 7

EAST
♦Q 7 6
♦9
♦A K Q J 9
♦8 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠A J 8
♥Q J 10 7 2
♦5 3
♣A J 6

The bidding:
West North East South
1♦ Pass Pass 1♥
Pass 2♦ Pass 4♦

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

The "backward" finesse is a play seldom used, but one that can be highly effective when the setting is right.

Today's deal illustrates the play. Let's say West leads three rounds of diamonds. You ruff and play the jack of trumps, East taking the ace and returning a club.

After winning in dummy with the queen and drawing trumps, you are faced with the problem of avoiding a spade loser.

Ordinarily, this would not be a big problem. You'd play a low

spade to the king, return a spade and finesse the jack. This method of play would succeed approximately half the time. It would fail in the present case because West has the queen instead of East.

However, you should know from the bidding that the normal method of playing the spades is sure to fail. West could hardly open the bidding without the queen of spades, and you should therefore credit him with it. This view is reinforced when you consider that East would not pass partner's diamond bid if he had the ace of hearts and queen of spades as well.

You should therefore take the backward finesse, by leading the jack of spades, not the eight, planning to finesse if West follows low.

If West covers with the queen, win with the king, return a spade and finesse the eight. In the actual deal, with East holding the ten, the contract comes marching home.

Mathematically, the backward finesse is a poor play over the long haul because West will have the queen and East the ten only one deal out of four, whereas the simple finesse succeeds in one deal out of two. But when West is known to have the queen, the backward finesse is clearly a better play than the simple finesse.

Hopeful News in Medicine:

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Aspirin and Copper Combination

When copper is added to aspirin the beneficial effect against inflammation seems to be increased.

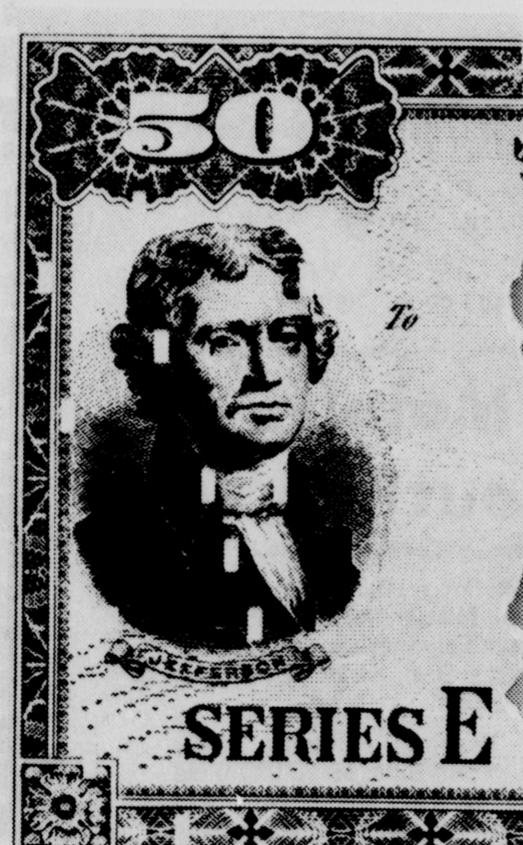
Dr. John Sorenson, of the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, has shown in experimental animals that small amounts of copper combine with aspirin and other drugs to increase their value in inflammatory diseases.

The combination of copper and aspirin may later be transferred from animal experimentation to human use.

At the Colorado State University, Dr. Richard Suinn and his co-workers have started a program known as Cardiostress Management Training. They believe that some people can be taught the art of relaxation in the hope that it will reduce the cholesterol levels in the blood and reduce the possibility of severe heart attacks.

The study is being performed on people who are thought of as "Type A" personalities. These are people with a high drive

Steal me. Burn me. Throw me away. I'm still yours.



Once you bring me home, I'm yours forever.

Even if I'm burned. Or lost. Or stolen.

If you look for me and can't find me, just report it. And you'll get me back, as good as new.

And remember: I'll never break your heart. Or leave you stranded in the tight spots.

I'll always be there when you need me.

And that ought to make you feel pretty secure.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years or more. Bonds are redeemable at stated dates. When needed, bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"You might be interested to know yours was the only Santa Claus suit in town that had to have its waist let out."

PONYTAIL



"She says she's through with you and doesn't ever want to speak to you again... until you pick her up for the dance Friday night!"

They'll Do It Every Time



"SOLES AN' HEELS AN' I GOTTA HAVE 'EM BY FIVE O'CLOCK..."

"OKAY..."

"NO... I HAVEN'T GOT THE TICKET... BROWN OXFORDS! LEFT 'EM A FEW WEEKS AGO..."

"THANK TO RAYMOND WILCOX, 230 NEW HARWINTON ROAD, TORRINGTON, CONN."

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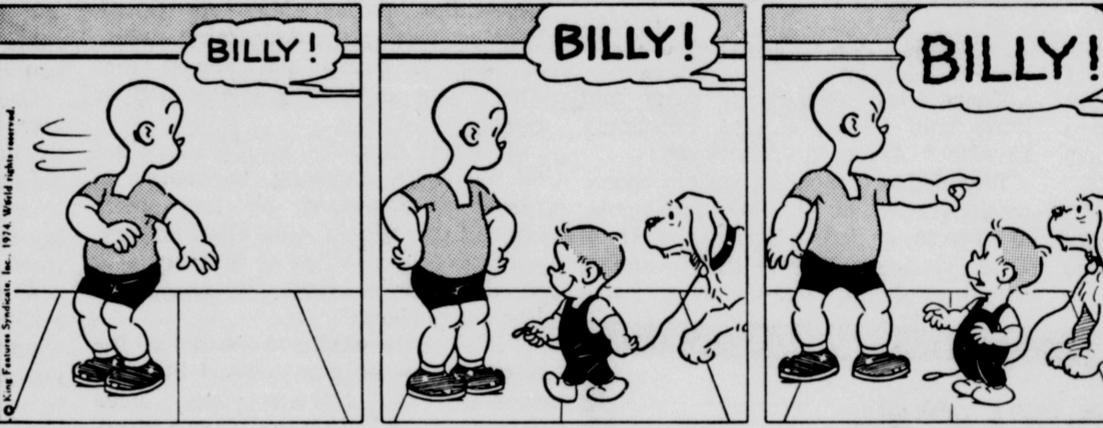
Dr. Kildare



MAN, YOU SURE MUST BE ON SOMETHING POWERFUL.

NO WAY...

Henry



...NO WAY TO KNOW WHO I AM ...OR WHERE I LIVE...

By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake

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Rail spears through auto

Driver hospitalized after one-car crash

A Mount Sterling man underwent surgery Saturday morning for extensive knee injuries he received when a highway guardrail speared through the front seat of his automobile.

Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Wise investigated the single-car accident which occurred on the CCC Highway-E shortly before 4 a.m. Saturday.

According to the report, Roger D. Barney, 26, of Mount Sterling, was traveling northeast approximately two miles south of Cook-Yankee Town Road when he went off the left side of the highway, striking the end of a guardrail. The end of the rail passed through the radiator, past the engine and through the driver's door. While spearing through the car, the railing caught Barney's left knee gouging the skin and breaking the bone.

He was rushed to Fayette Memorial Hospital where he was given emergency treatment and later admitted for surgery on the knee. He is presently listed in fair condition.

Although officers were unable to talk to Barney following the accident, the absence of any skid-marks near the scene of the accident indicated it was likely that the victim fell asleep at the wheel. There were no passengers in the car at the time of the accident.

TWO MINOR accidents were in-

Manager buys

Mugs and Jugs

The manager of the Mugs and Jugs Draft House for the past five years, Richard Southworth, has purchased the business from Sagar Dairy, Inc.

Located at 1309 S. Fayette Street, the tavern was recently moved from a lot at 1507 S. Fayette St., because the former site was owned by the Armco Steel Corp., which had decided to use the lot for storage.

Southworth said he had no immediate plans for changing the operation in any way. He, his wife, Doris and their two children reside on Jamison Road.

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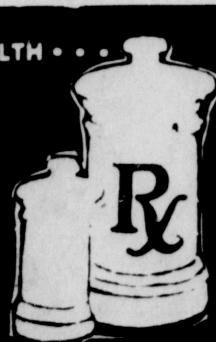
**WHEEL CHAIRS
TABLES
STOOLS
HAND RAILS
CRUTCHES
CANES
COMMODES
WRIST SUPPORTS**

**BACK SUPPORTS
KNEE SUPPORTS
ANKLE SUPPORTS
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IT'S REGULATION — Tom Elliott, 23, of Monterey, Calif., stands out as he marches during basic training graduation at Fort Ord U.S. Army base near Monterey. Elliott, of Oswego, Ore., is a Sikh minister who uses the name Hari Nam Singh Elliott. He was given special permission from the Army to wear the turban and beard after he became a soldier.

Darwin rebuilding pledged in wake of vicious storm

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam walked the devastated streets of Darwin today and vowed that Australia's northern gateway will be rebuilt.

As Whitlam spoke, jetliners flew out of the town carrying thousands of residents displaced by the worst natural disaster in Australian history.

The death toll stood at 48 today with the discovery of two bodies floating in Darwin harbor.

"It is heartbreaking to see that all the effort since the war toward building housing in Darwin has been destroyed," Whitlam said after a three-hour tour of this isolated northern coast city. About 90 per cent of the city was destroyed early Christmas Day in a four-hour cyclone that churned out of the Timor Sea.

"The government is determined the city will be rebuilt and restored," he said. "This is an essential port. It has always been Australia's gateway."

Whitlam interrupted a European tour to return for a first-hand look at Darwin. He called an emergency cabinet meeting for Monday.

Australian, British, New Zealand and U.S. Air Force planes continued ferrying residents from the city. Officials said 16,800 persons have been flown to cities and towns around Australia and 15,000 more are scheduled to be airlifted out in the next two days.

The director of the Natural Disasters Organization, Maj. Gen. Alan Stretton, said he wanted to evacuate three-quarters

of the city's 41,000 residents. Water and sewer service were still out but some officials expressed hope they could be restored by late today.

The National Disasters Center warned that outbreaks of cholera or tetanus remain a serious threat in the hot, semitropical climate.

Uncollected garbage and rotting food lay in the streets amid twisted palm trees and housing debris.

A pregnant woman waiting to be airlifted out said, "People don't care where they're going. They just want to get out of here. The wet season is about to hit and that will close off most of the roads."

Mayor Harold "Tiger" Brennan fought back tears as he told newsmen, "I have seen Darwin grow for 40 years and I saw it go in the storm. You know how I feel if you saw the humans emerging from the ruins like rats coming out of holes. Now Darwin will be built again."

Darwin was founded in 1869 as a base for exploring the barren but mineral-rich northern territory, but most of the city's growth has come in the years since World War II.

Arrests

POLICE

Roger Jean, 19, of 804 Broadway, raised bumper.

Leroy E. Mongold, 20, of 527 High St., raised bumper.

Orville E. Myers, 23, of 220 Fourth St., assault on a private warrant.

Rose A. Ousley, 27, of 1016 Spring Lake Ave., red light.

Dennis L. Merritt, 22, New Holland, speeding.

Philip A. Lines, 35, of 501 Rawlings St., red light.

SHERIFF

Bill J. Woody, 49, Jamestown, check fraud.

Charlotte P. Haines, 32, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, driving while intoxicated.

Eugene Geer, 42, Palmer Rd., dumping mud on the highway.

Mainly About People

Glenn McCoy of Bloomingburg is a patient in Mount Carmel Hospital-West, Columbus, where he will undergo knee surgery Dec. 30. He is in Room 784-B.

Leslie Renee Robinson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Rt. 2, Greenfield, was transferred from Memorial Hospital to Children's Hospital, Columbus, on Friday.

White sets takeover

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — White Consolidated Industries Inc. is expected to acquire the major appliance manufacturing divisions of Westinghouse Electric Corp.; officials indicate.

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ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS

WHEEL CHAIRS

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